

AN INTERNATIONAL BAPTIST MAGAZINE

MISSIONS

VOLUME 38

OCTOBER 1947

NUMBER 8



THE BAPTISTS WENT TO COPENHAGEN

In This Issue
By William B. Lippard

For a description of the photographs on this cover, turn to page 449



Baptists in Europe

NEED OUR HELP



Ruins along "Bread Street," London

Baptists in Asia are in great need . . . Baptists in Europe are also in need of all the help we can give. A special survey trip has revealed suffering due to the lack of the most elementary requirements of life.

Shoes and clothing will be needed for many months—perhaps for years to come.

Please continue to send your relief supplies to our Church World Service warehouses. (See addresses on page 493.) Send your special world relief gifts through the treasurer of your local church.

Northern Baptist World Relief Committee

Stanley I. Stuber, Executive Secretary

152 Madison Avenue

New York 16, N. Y.

MISSIONS is published monthly except in July and August at 10 Ferry St., Concord, N. H., by the Northern Baptist Convention.
PUBLICATION COMMITTEE: Mrs. Leslie E. Swain, *Chairman*, G. P. Beers, H. C. Bryant, Mrs. C. E. Deems, S. B. Hazzard, Irene A. Jones,
R. E. Nelson, Luther Wesley Smith, Dorothy A. Stevens, J. W. Thomas, Jesse R. Wilson.

Publication Office, 10 Ferry Street, Concord, N. H. Executive and Editorial Offices, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Concord, N. H., under the act of March 3rd, 1879. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, act of October 3rd, 1917, authorized January 3rd, 1920. PRINTED IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

THE QUESTION BOX OCTOBER

NOTE.—Questions are taken from all pages and occasionally advertisements. The Contest is open only to subscribers.

1. Who is Editor of *The Baptist Times* of London?
2. What can give us a different but not a new world?
3. Where have democracy and religion risen side by side?
4. Who is Charles E. Schmitz?
5. Who radiated friendliness like fragrance from a rose?
6. What kingdom is without passports or visas?
7. Who had an interview with the Pope in Rome?
8. What people must now rule themselves?
9. What is a major calamity in the interior of China?

Note that this contest begins with September and runs through June, 1948, and is open only to subscribers

10. Who returned recently from a Far East lecture tour?
11. What is scheduled for Sunday, October 12?
12. Who was attired in formal Prince Albert coat?
13. What permits no free intercourse?
14. Who was killed by a mob on November 7, 1857?
15. Who did not recover after an emergency operation?
16. What enters the most critical period in its history?
17. For what is the U. S. Government spending \$8,125,000?
18. Who is a graduate of Parsons College in Iowa?

Rules for 1947-1948

FOR correct answers to every question (180 questions) in all issues, September to June inclusive, a prize of a worthwhile missionary book or a year's subscription to *Missions* will be awarded.

Answers should be kept at home until June and all sent in together. In order to be eligible for a prize, state both the answers and the page numbers on which answers are found.

Answers should be written briefly. Do not repeat the question.

Where two or more in a group work together only one set should be sent in and in such a case only one prize will be awarded.

All answers must be mailed by July 15, 1948 to receive credit.

The Front Cover

The photographs on the front cover give a pictorial impression of the 7th Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen. The large center picture shows the audience at the opening session listening to the Danish Baptist Brass Band who are on the platform and do not appear in the photograph. Just above it is a photograph of Copenhagen's Lord Mayor enjoying his in-

(Continued on following page)

MISSIONS

An International Baptist Magazine

WILLIAM B. LIPPARD, Editor

MARGARET G. MACOSKEY,
Assistant to the Editor

HORACE H. HUNT,
Business Manager

DEPARTMENTAL EDITORS

G. CLIFFORD CRESS R. DEAN GOODWIN WALTER O. LEWIS
REUBEN E. NELSON HELEN C. SCHMITZ ADA P. STEARNS
DOROTHY A. STEVENS JESSE R. WILSON

Field Correspondents in Four Continents

Publication Office, 10 Ferry St., Concord, N. H.

Editorial and Subscription Office, 152 Madison Ave., New York (16), N. Y.

Address all correspondence to the New York Editorial Office

For subscription rates see page 450

Vol. 38

OCTOBER, 1947

No. 8

In This Issue

FEATURAL

THE BAPTISTS CAME TO COPENHAGEN.....	William B. Lippard	460
IT WAS SAID IN COPENHAGEN.....		466
COPENHAGEN COMMENTARY.....		468
FROM HOSPITAL SURGERY TO AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS.....	John E. Skoglund	469
THE HEART OF A FRESHMAN.....	Kenneth I. Brown	475
THE WORLD FELLOWSHIP OF BAPTISTS.....		489

EDITORIAL

REGRETTABLE AND COMMENDABLE AT COPENHAGEN.....	457
THE WORLD TODAY.....	458
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE AMERICAN CHURCH PRESS.....	480
INFECTING THE PEOPLE OF DENMARK WITH AMERICAN RACE PREJUDICE...	480
COPENHAGEN'S POWERFUL ARGUMENTS AGAINST BAPTIST ISOLATIONISM.....	481
THE NEW PRESIDENT OF THE BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE.....	481
EDITORIAL COMMENT.....	482
THE GREAT DELUSION.....	483

GENERAL

TRANSCENDING THE IRON CURTAIN.....	Charles A. Wells	450
REMARKABLE REMARKS.....		459
FACTS AND FOLKS.....		474
NEWS FROM THE WORLD OF MISSIONS.....		478
A CROWDED TABERNACLE AND MOUNTAINS OF FOOD.....	Alfred F. Merrill	478
WARTIME MARRIAGE CASUALTIES IN CONGO.....	Theodore E. Bubeck	479
THE LIBRARY.....		483
THE LAST DAY MEANS HALF WAY.....	Reuben E. Nelson	492
NEW PLANS FOR GREEN LAKE.....	Stanley I. Stuber	492
THEY SERVED THEIR DAY AND GENERATION.....		507

DEPARTMENTAL

WOMEN OVERSEAS.....	494
TIDINGS FROM THE FIELDS.....	496
THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE PAGE.....	498
AROUND THE CONFERENCE TABLE.....	499
MISSIONARY EDUCATION.....	500
THE BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP.....	501
MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN.....	504

PICTORIAL

THE BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS IN COPENHAGEN.....	Front Cover
MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE.....	456
OTHER ILLUSTRATIONS (Listed in Detail).....	507

Across the Iron Curtain

CARTOON NUMBER 142 BY CHARLES A. WELLS



PRIME MINISTER Winston Churchill coined the phrase, "The Iron Curtain" to mark the impenetrable line of separation between Soviet Russia and her satellite nations and the nations associated in ideals and principles with the United States. This Iron Curtain permits no free intercourse; yet it can be transcended by forces that no barrier can shut out. A great host of Christians in Russia are not atheistic communists. The communists could neither liquidate nor destroy them. Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, radio voice of American Roman Catholicism, recently urged Americans not to spend their time hating Russia, but to pray for the salvation of Russia and the victory of Christianity. To this prayer appeal Protestants can heartily respond. Protestant church leaders, who visited Russia, have reported an upsurge of religion. Even communist trained youth are confused and are wistfully watching the spiritual awakening in Russian churches. Americans are seldom told about this phase of life in Russia. Here is encouragement to prayer, an appeal for patience and sympathy, friendliness, and love. No barrier can forever be impenetrable to these powerful spiritual forces. When brotherly love, faith, fellowship, and above all, prayer, become effective, they eventually will melt away even the iron curtain. Instead of the prospect of war there will be global harmony, world friendliness, and true peace.—CHARLES A. WELLS.

The Front Cover Pictures

(Continued from preceding page)

Introduction to two charming delegates from Nigeria. The side border and bottom photographs beginning at the top are as follows: Main entrance to the Congress Hall; Downtown Baptist Headquarters Registration Office; The Danish Baptist Brass Band in the Sunday afternoon parade; The Boy Scouts in the parade; The Girl Scouts in the parade; Part of the crowd in the football stadium (see page 491); The 46 countries that sent delegates, (the number should really be 44 in that delegates Japan and Soviet Russia did not arrive); Two delegates from Latvia; An Estonian delegate in her lovely costume, Two delegates from Sweden.

WHO'S WHO

In This Issue

- **KENNETH I. BROWN** is President of Denison University, Granville, Ohio.
- **THEODORE E. BUBECK** is a missionary in Belgian Congo, since 1935.
- **MRS. GEORGE B. MARTIN** is a member of the Woman's Home Mission Board.
- **ALFRED F. MERRILL** is a missionary in Assam, in service since 1929.
- **EDITH V. MOUNT (MRS. IRA C.)** is Director of the Speakers Bureau for the Woman's Home Mission Board.
- **JOHN E. SKOGLUND** is Professor of Theology at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Cal. He returned recently from a Far East lecture tour.
- **ADA P. STEARNS** is Literature and Publicity Secretary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Board.
- **STANLEY I. STUBER** is the Northern Baptist Convention Director of Public Relations.

Instructions to Subscribers

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

	United States	Canada	Foreign Countries
Single Copies.....	\$2.00	\$2.25	\$2.35
In Clubs (5 or more)	1.50	1.75	1.95

Remit by Money Order or Draft. Make all Checks, Postal or Express Orders payable simply to MISSIONS.

Bills, coins, stamps are sent at sender's risk.

When you receive notice that your subscription has expired, renew it at once, if you have not already done so. Use the blank enclosed in your final copy. Give the blank and money to your Club Manager; if there is none, send directly to us. Please sign your name exactly as it appears on your present address label.

Sometimes a subscriber who has already renewed may receive this blank, the renewal having reached us after this copy containing the blank has been mailed.

When reporting change of address send both the old and the new address.

Too Many Vacations Came in August!

For the first time the unlucky number appears in the magazine's monthly subscription score

A great many subscribers to **MISSIONS** must have been on vacation in August because the postman did not bring the usual number of new subscriptions and renewals. As a result the month recorded a subscription loss. August thereby lifted the monthly score of losses to the unlucky number of 13 and left the number of months recording subscription gains at 158 since the uptrend long started in the spring of 1933.

MISSIONS earnestly hopes that the vacationing subscribers who failed to renew their subscriptions in August will have done so in September.

There should be a tremendous gain in circulation registered this month if churches observe **MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY** on October 12th. See special announcement on page 454. The cooperation of pastors and all friends of the magazine is earnestly requested. It will be especially appreciated by **MISSIONS'** loyal and devoted Club Subscription Managers. If there is no Club Manager in your church, this would be an opportune occasion to have one appointed.

LETTERS

From the Editor's Mail Bag

The article by Eugene M. Austin, "An Abundance of Theology Is Not Enough," hits at a vital fault and yet I expect it will have no effect on our self-satisfied, self-righteous, visionless, church leaders. The exaggerated terms in which the worth-whileness of the work of the church is emphasized, and the easy satisfaction with efforts that fall short of the best, no longer amaze me. They only disgust me. The real test of dedication, devotion, consecration, ambition or whatever you want to call

AUTUMN MEMORIES at FRANKLIN COLLEGE

You have seen the senior benches on the campus of Franklin College where no one is allowed to sit except the dignified seniors. But have you ever seen them from the window of a third-floor classroom?



SENIOR BENCHES AMID THE GLORY OF AUTUMN AT FRANKLIN COLLEGE

These are the glorious days in the hazy autumn when senior benches and the wooded campus receive wistful glances from the classrooms of Franklin College. These autumn memories can never be described. Yet they are only a part of the wonderful days and years spent at college.

*For Catalogue, Bulletin and other information write to
PRESIDENT WILLIAM GEAR SPENCER, LL.D.*

FRANKLIN COLLEGE, FRANKLIN, INDIANA

it, is the will to learn the technique of doing effective Christian work. And few church workers have the ambition to do that. Compare, for instance, the

THE BAPTIST INSTITUTE FOR CHRISTIAN WORKERS



is training this young woman and others to serve as

PASTORS' ASSISTANTS

MISSION WORKERS

SOCIAL WORKERS

CHURCH SECRETARIES

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DIRECTORS

We offer 3 Courses:

3-Year Diploma Course.

2-Year Diploma Course (for high school graduates with sufficient advanced credits).

4-Year College and Institute Course with B.A. or B.S. degrees and Institute Diploma. College work taken at University of Pennsylvania or Temple.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

FIELD EXPERIENCE

Write to

OSCAR W. HENDERSON, President

1425 Snyder Avenue

Philadelphia 45, Pa.

DO YOU KNOW THAT....



**NORTHERN BAPTISTS
MAKE EXTENSIVE USE
OF RADIO THROUGH
W. M. C. FUNDS.**

**JAMES LESTER KNOX,
A CONSECRATED
MISSIONARY AND
ELECTRICAL ENGINEER,
SKILLED IN RADAR AND**

**RADIO TRANSMISSION, WILL BEGIN HIS WORK THIS FALL AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF SHANGHAI, HELPING CHINA MISSIONARIES
MAKE GREATER USE OF RADIO.**

**CRUSADE FUNDS ARE
HELPING NORTHERN
BAPTISTS SEND OUT
MANY EVANGELISTIC
MISSIONARIES, INCLUDING
REV. AND MRS. PAUL LEWIS,
ASSIGNED TO BURMA.
THEIR HOME CHURCH,
GALILEE BAPTIST OF
DENVER, IS SUPPLYING
A TRUCK SO THEY
CAN ENLARGE THEIR
WORK THROUGH
FIRST-AID FOR
MALARIA VICTIMS AND
THROUGH VISUAL METHODS
OF PREACHING AND TEACHING**



training of our public school teachers and that of our church school teachers. I have known working men who have worked all day and then went to Portland to attend night school. I have known school teachers who had normal, and even college education, continue in night school courses to advance themselves. I have yet to know a preacher or a lay church worker do the same to get more practical training. Theology does not make an effective worker any more than training in automobile salesmanship qualifies a man to be an automobile mechanic. . . . The ineffectiveness of the church is constantly discussed in religious papers. And it is not only the young preacher just out of divinity school who is ineffective. Our big metropolitan churches are not measuring up to their responsibilities. Two years ago 30 churches in Portland and a national evangelistic foundation promoted a city-wide evangelistic crusade. Any scientific farmer thoroughly prepares the ground before planting the seed, and he does not stand in the center of the field to sow the seed and expect it to reach the far corners. But no such preparation was made in Portland, and the meetings were a failure. . . . A church paper recently set as a goal 25% of church workers taking leadership training. What a commentary on the lack of effective leadership in our churches! I know of one church that in 25 years has not developed one trained lay leader or sent one member into full-time church work. Church going has come to be nothing but a pious form of entertainment which gives the church attendant the smug feeling that he is the salt of the earth. And when the preacher faces a good attendance of such church fans he is considered a big success. The real church hypocrites are those who so piously go through the forms of church attendance and have no concern for the salvation of souls. Our Sunday schools do not educate, our Baptist youth fellowship does not train for any definite purpose, our prayer meetings are not used to develop lay leaders, and our churches are admittedly not getting results. All they do is to talk about it as they have been doing for more years than I am old. —Paul S. Whitcomb, Gladstone, Ore.

You were quite right in quoting in your editorial from one of the dissenting justices, "the hands of the clock of religious liberty have been turned backward." That should be declared from every housetop. And you are also right in inferring that the fires of religious liberty are turned to ashes when freedom-born Baptists prefer to quarrel among themselves over creedal conformity rather than to unite against their common peril. The use of public funds for providing bus transportation to parochial schools most certainly will prove to be the proverbial camel's nose in the tent. Once inside, it will be only a matter of time until his whole body is in and confusion reigns supreme. And one sad day Baptists will awaken to find that freedom to worship according to the dictates of conscience is but a cherished memory. It is high time Baptists were done with the nightmare of civil strife and went forth into a new day united in behalf of their religious freedom. MISSIONS is to be commended for and encouraged in its valiant and thoroughly Christian spirited leadership in behalf of this great cause and is rendering Northern Baptists a great service.—*Rev. Homer L. Trickett, Prospect Park, Pa.*

I congratulate you on the splendid character of MISSIONS. More than 40 periodicals, weekly or monthly, come to our house every 30 days, and MISSIONS is at the top of them all. There is never an issue but which has something quotable in my writing or speaking, and I keep generous files of the facts and ideas the magazine sets forth. It is something to make me proud of being a Baptist.—*Prof. J. Duane Squires, New London, N. H.*

Why emphasize the color of the newsboy's skin as mentioned in the second paragraph of your "Boardwalk Commentary" in the June, 1947 issue of MISSIONS? The fact is emphasized again in the last sentence. Would not "newsboy" have been sufficient? Why not state the race of the people in the 1,000 churches that withdrew their support from the Northern Baptist Convention? We cannot teach and preach the blotting out of the color

The President of the United States And the American Church Press

(See editorial on page 480)

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

July 23, 1947

Dear Dr. Lippard:

The conflict of principle and policy which the world witnesses today emphasizes with tragic reality the need of all men for the strength which can be found only in God's guidance — in the everlasting reality of religion.

If we are to be saved from chaos and confusion the formula must be spiritual. Only God can make men moral.

On this account I welcome the recurrent observance next October, by The Associated Church Press, of Church Press Month. I trust that this will become an annual observance.

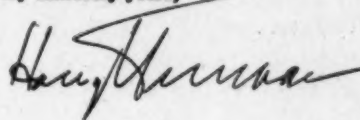
In this country religion and democracy have risen side by side. They have prospered together and have mutually strengthened each other.

I have always felt that the church papers fill a need not met by our secular press. In the realm of spiritual interpretation of events chronicled on the far-flung news fronts of the world, the church press has a very special duty and responsibility.

Problems of the greatest import are before us in these postwar days. Whether in the field of domestic affairs or in the larger realm of our relations with other nations these problems can be solved only if approached in the spirit of the Christian religion.

In the plain teaching of the New Testament will be found the answers to all the questions that perplex a troubled world today. I wish for the observance of Church Press Month the success which its high purpose merits.

Very sincerely yours,



William B. Lippard, D.D.,
President,
The Associated Church Press,
New York 16, N. Y.

Photostat reproduction of letter from the President of the United States endorsing the observance of Church Press Month in October

and race and religious lines with any effect, if we do not practice it.—(Mrs. A. J.) *Delia Field Bloodgood, Waterbury, Conn.*

Since I was unable to attend the Atlantic City Convention, I was glad to have your day-to-day Convention report in the June issue. However, I was disturbed by your reference to Dr. Milton C. Froyd's address and his phrase, "so-called Bible schools." I happen to be a theological seminary graduate, yet I can appreciate the place

of the Bible schools, for it can be said of few of them that their graduates leave them disbelieving the Bible and preaching another gospel. Why cannot we thank God for them instead of ridiculing them and relegating them to the outcasts because of a few eccentric schools? How many missionaries would there be in service today had there been no Bible schools in the United States? Also I would like to question your prerogative in saying that the National Association of Evangelicals represents several extreme

conservative denominations. Many Baptists believe the Federal Council of Churches to be "extreme" in that it is outside the camp of Biblical Christianity.—Rev. William F. Shea, Phippsburg, Col.

NOTE—The Federal Council of Churches has no theology of its own but represents only the theology of its 25 constituent member denominations. Since these denominations include the Evangelical Church, the United Lutheran Church, the United Brethren Church, the Moravian Church, the Protestant Episcopal Church with its weekly recital of the Apostles' Creed, the Northern Baptist Convention, and 19 others, it can hardly be said to be outside the camp of Biblical Christianity.—ED.

GRADUATE STUDY *for* WOMEN



Dean
Dorothy Holland
★

BERKELEY has always provided the best in training for women who are preparing for the fields of Christian Education, Missionary Service or Youth Leadership, with special emphasis upon the two year course leading to the M.A. Degree.

To enlarge this vital training program Miss DOROTHY HOLLAND has been secured as Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Christian Education. To this task she brings a fine Christian personality and consecrated leadership.

COME TO BERKELEY AND MEET DEAN HOLLAND AT WOMEN'S HALL

For information write President Sanford Fleming, Ph.D.

BERKELEY BAPTIST DIVINITY SCHOOL

2606 DWIGHT WAY
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Will Your Church Participate in Observing It?

MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY

October 12, 1947

During the past two years MISSIONS loyally supported the World Mission Crusade. Similar support is given the new Crusade for Evangelism.

Few religious journals give their readers a photographic, editorial, and news coverage of world events comparable to that in MISSIONS. This Baptist magazine, a familiar visitor in the homes of most of us as far back as we can remember, represents a vigorous and intelligent Christian insight that is sorely needed in Protestantism today. All of us should be wide-awake, united, and informed. There could be no better way of keeping up with the march of the gospel through the nations than by constant reading of MISSIONS. — EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, President of the Northern Baptist Convention.

A wider reading of MISSIONS lightens the task of the pastor and vitalizes the life of the church.

Sunday, October 12, 1947, is suggested to all churches as MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY. Pastors are asked to speak briefly about the magazine and the Church Missionary Committee is asked to help the Club Manager in receiving new subscriptions at the close of the services.

There is no finer corps of volunteer workers in Baptist churches than the devoted 3,300 Club Subscription Managers of MISSIONS. They have lifted its circulation to its present gratifying total of 52,000. With your help that circulation can be still further expanded.

Sample copies of the magazine, circulation folders and subscription blanks for use on MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY, October 12, 1947, will be furnished on request. Apply to Business Manager Horace H. Hunt, 152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

MISSIONS: *It really is* YOUR magazine!

Preserving the Records of Baptist History

Not many Baptists are aware of the unique and valuable research service rendered by the American Baptist Historical Society to people who write for information and historical data of all kinds. At the April meeting of the Historical Society Board of Managers the report of Librarian C. E. Batten listed correspondents in 16 different states, ranging from Connecticut to Oklahoma and from Utah to North Carolina, whose requests on information had caused more or less exhaustive research in the Society's historical archives. The librarian also reported gifts from 21 persons residing in a dozen states and two foreign countries, of books, pamphlets, records, manuscripts and other historical material, the receipt of which was duly acknowledged and the material placed in the Society's collection. It is hoped that Baptist churches will never destroy any record or document that is of historic Baptist interest, but instead will send it to the Society's headquarters at Chester, Pa.

YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED

By the international scope as well as the missionary and educational content of this issue. So would a friend or relative who is not familiar with the magazine.

HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT OF A
GIFT SUBSCRIPTION?

Address MISSIONS

152 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

**Headquarters for
RELIGIOUS SUPPLIES**



CHOIR GOWNS • VESTMENTS
PULPIT ROBES • HANGINGS
STOLES • EMBROIDERIES
Communion Sets • Altar Ap-
pointments • Altar Brass Goods



National CHURCH GOODS
SUPPLY COMPANY

EST. 1888 100 N. 10TH ST. PHILADELPHIA 19, PA.

CATALOG
ON REQUEST

Church Bulletins

Scriptural — Artistically designed
Large assortment — Self Selection

Lithographed — Special Days — General use

BE SURE TO GET OUR FREE CATALOG and SAMPLES

Ecclesiastical Art Press • Louisville 12, Ky.

**"As we remember
Christ today,
let us also
remember His
aged needy
veterans"**



Sunday, November 2, 1947

COMMUNION FELLOWSHIP OFFERINGS

for Relief Grants through the M and M Board

Northern Baptists have this goal: "Every church dedicating at least one Communion Offering each year to the Fellowship Fund of the M and M Board to extend its ministry of Relief Grants." Through these annual offerings our churches pool their resources to help provide food, clothing and medical care for worthy aged shepherds of our faith — ministers and missionaries, and their wives or widows and dependent children — who no longer have the strength to serve and who lack membership in our Retiring Pension Fund. Will you try to observe November 2, along with most of our churches — or some other Communion Sunday before April 30, 1948?

*Please write that we can count on your church
and ask for free posters and offering envelopes*



**The Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board
of the Northern Baptist Convention**

M. Forest Askbrook, Executive Director, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.



ABOVE:

The Baptist World Congress Memorial Service in memory of the late President James H. Rushbrooke. The picture shows the platform with the British flag, the memorial wreath, the Danish Baptist Brass Band, the five speakers and the Alliance officers.

See story on page 463



LEFT:

The late President James H. Rushbrooke who was to have presided at the Copenhagen meeting of the Baptist World Alliance. He was elected to its presidency at Atlanta in 1939, but did not live to fill his term, as he died February 1, 1947. See Missions March, 1947, page 159

*"Although Dr. Rushbrooke has been taken from our sight, nothing and nobody can take him from our memory and our affection."
—F. Townley Lord*

MISSIONS

VOL. 33. NO. 8



OCTOBER 1947

Regrettable and Commendable at Copenhagen

SEVERAL regrettable incidents at Copenhagen marred what would otherwise be recorded as a momentous and glorious world gathering of Baptists. (Pages 460-469.)

According to reports in Copenhagen and in the American Press, a few American Baptists, fortunately a very few, seemed to have brought their race prejudice in their baggage, instead of leaving it back home, and on arrival in Copenhagen to have injected it as poison into the hearts and minds of lovely people like the Danes. (See page 480.) To our shame must it be remembered that American Baptists introduced "Jim Crow" to Copenhagen!

It was hypocritical for the Bishop of Copenhagen in the name of his Danish State Church officially to welcome Baptists to Copenhagen after having officially denied them the use of a Lutheran church for a Baptist Congress service.

It was discourteous for a Lutheran radio preacher to broadcast on the Congress Sunday that Danish Lutherans must continue to oppose Danish Baptists even as Martin Luther opposed their predecessors 400 years ago.

Regardless of its justification as freedom of speech, it was unfortunate that a self-appointed Southern Baptist spokesman felt it necessary to consume 40 minutes in urging upon the Baptist World Alliance the ecclesiastical isolationism of Southern Baptists in opposition to the World Council of Churches.

Fortunately in His infinite wisdom God uses the wrath of man to praise Him. So these regrettable incidents, in their historical perspective and sharp contrast, accentuate the significant achievements of the 7th Baptist World Congress at Copenhagen. Its Manifesto on Religious Liberty has already become an historic Baptist declaration whose importance will increase as

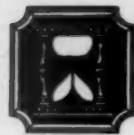
the newly created Commission on Religious Freedom seeks to implement it. After eight long and weary years of war suffering and estrangement, the renewal of fellowship proved that Baptist brotherhood was too strong for even the titanic second world war to destroy. The enlargement of the World Relief Committee and its heartily approved program of relief evidenced a global sympathy that brought new hope and courage into the drab and broken lives of multitudes of disheartened and impoverished Baptists. The five-year program of evangelism, also to be implemented by a permanent Commission on Evangelism, revealed again that the primary purpose of Baptists is to persuade a lost and shattered world to seek the only source of regenerative power in a redeeming Christ. Finally in the Roll Call of the Nations and its panorama of mission reports, Baptists were again made aware of today's stupendous missionary opportunity, even in areas under totalitarian control or dominated by medieval ecclesiasticisms.

Copenhagen has shown that the Baptist World Alliance is truly a great organization. It is powerful in influence wherever and whenever it chooses to wield influence. It is strong because its strength is the strength inherent in voluntary unity and not in compulsory union. It is mighty in its freedom from all coercion. It is inspiring in its unequivocal support of the historic Baptist principle of religious freedom.

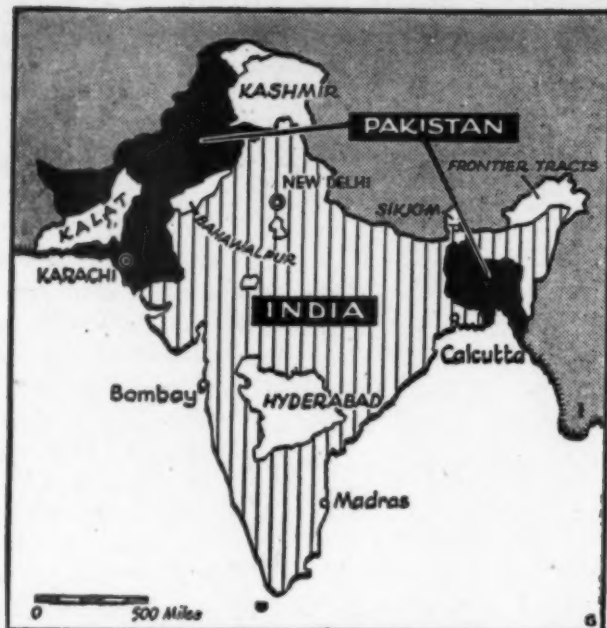
One thing, however, is lacking. The Baptist World Alliance must develop a much larger corporate awareness of its 20th century ecumenical responsibility in bearing witness to its principles, and must evidence a greater readiness to occupy its rightful place in the universal Christian church. In the course of time and in the providence of God that also will be achieved.



The World Today



Current Events of Missionary Interest



Map of India showing division between India and the new state to be known as Pakistan

Once There Was One India And Now There Are Two

IN the study of history, every school pupil in the United States and elsewhere must now remember the date, August 15, 1947. On that day the 400 million people of India achieved self-government. On that day the King of England voluntarily instead of by force and revolution as has happened to ruling monarchs many times in the past, abdicated his title of Emperor of India. One-fifth of the human race thus suddenly emerged on the stage of world affairs as two new nations. One will continue to be known as India and will represent the immense Hindu population of the country. The other assumes the new name Pakistan and represents the areas in which the population consists mostly of Mohammedans. The map on this page shows the location of the two parts. A large portion of India has as yet no status or relationship because it is ruled by numerous native princes. How these small and large principalities are to be integrated into either India or Pakistan is still to be determined.

India is already a member of the United Nations and Pakistan was formally voted into membership in New York on August 18th. Never before has so great

a transfer of political power and the end of rule of one nation over another been brought about without violence or war. In their lifetime most readers of MISSIONS have seen the disappearance of the Sultan of Turkey, the Czar of Russia, the Kaiser of Germany, the Emperor of Austria, and the Kings of Italy, Spain, Rumania, and Yugoslavia. Although giving up his title as Emperor of India, the King of England continues to reign over the vast British Commonwealth in which India and Pakistan now have dominion status. Whether they will remain dominions or will definitely become independent must be decided six months hence. The new political leaders face grave and staggering responsibilities. There are terrible dangers of riots and bloodshed between Hindus and Mohammedans. Having been ruled by the British for many decades the people of India must now rule themselves. The solid establishment of organized government and of law and order will not be easy.

The new status also brings serious problems to the Christian foreign mission enterprise. Both Hinduism and Mohammedanism are jealous of their status as two of the world's leading religions. How Christian schools, hospitals, and churches will be treated by the new governments, one Hindu and the other Mohammedan, and what freedom to preach the gospel of Christ will be granted to foreign missionaries and to the Indian preachers, will soon precipitate grave anxieties for mission boards that have made heavy commitments in property and consecrated missionary lives in India. American Baptists have a considerable missionary investment in India. According to statistics for 1946 there are 141 American Baptist missionaries in service, while the total Baptist constituency comprises 1,819 churches, served by 717 pastors and preachers, with total church membership of 214,230.

Sovereign Independence For the Land of Adoniram Judson

BURMA, first and oldest Baptist foreign mission field, in contrast to India, has already decided to sever all connection with the British Commonwealth and to become a sovereign independent state. The first clause in its new constitution reads, "Burma is a sovereign independent republic to be known as the Union of Burma." The constitution also provides for a five-year term of the president with two consecu-

tive terms as the limit of service and for two houses in the new Burma Parliament.

During the early years of the second World War after Japanese involvement of America at Pearl Harbor had practically guaranteed British victory, Prime Minister Winston Churchill boastfully asserted that he had not become the King's first minister to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. Even he sensed neither the powerful forces for freedom which the war had unleashed nor the war's inevitably resulting British impoverishment which made old-fashioned imperialism no longer possible. So his successor in office, Prime Minister Clement Attles is presiding over the British Empire's liquidation. Burma is the first part to become completely separated. As a result of three wars, in 1824, 1852, and 1885, Burma was conquered by the British and they have ruled Burma ever since, giving the land law and order, public health, constructing rail-ways and highways, school systems, and other features of modern civilization. In that environment Baptist foreign missions flourished for more than 100 years until the outbreak of the war and the conquest of Burma by the Japanese. Today Burma is the war's most devastated country, and Baptist missions face a tremendous task in reconstruction.

As in India so in Burma the change in political status has profound significance for Baptist missions. The new Union of Burma is to include three autonomous frontier states, Shan, Kachin, and Karan, in each of which are located some of American Baptists' most flourishing and successful mission work. Will these new governments be as friendly to mission effort as were the British? Will they assure full freedom for evangelistic effort, or will they restrict all foreign mission effort to such services as medical missions and education, and perhaps impose restrictions on evangelism work which has always been the primary purpose and the basic motivating impulse of Baptists? Our Foreign Mission Boards deserve the prayerful concern of all Baptists as they reconstruct their war-shattered enterprise in Burma in the new political setting that now unfolds.

Remarkable Remarks

HEARD OR REPORTED HERE AND THERE

THE SPIRITUAL ATMOSPHERE OF OUR AGE is a vacuum created by a vacuum.—*Karl Jaspers*, quoted by Prof. Hendrik Kraemer.



THE REPUTATION OF THE UNITED STATES in the Far East and throughout the Moslem world is now so low that it simply cannot go any lower.—*President Emeritus Henry Sloane Coffin*.

MISSIONS

Do Preparations in Alaska Foreshadow War With Soviet Russia?

OCTOBER brings the 80th anniversary of the acquisition of Alaska with its immense area of 581,107 square miles, more than again as large as the 265,780 square miles that comprise Texas. On October 18, 1867 the United States bought Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000. At that time the purchase was widely denounced as "Seward's Folly", because the Secretary of State who negotiated the transaction was William H. Seward in the cabinet of President Andrew Johnson. During the 80 years since he bought Alaska the financial returns from its fishing, fur, lumber, and gold industries have many times exceeded the original price paid for it. Alaska has proved to be a fabulously profitable territorial purchase. In this 80th anniversary year the United States Government is spending \$8,125,000 in Alaska for the construction of a gigantic bombing base large enough to take care of the Army's biggest bombing planes. *The cost of the one base exceeds the original price of the entire territory!* The new base is in a section that has a minimum of fog and storm and is far enough inland to allow fighter-plane interception and protection in the event of attack from the sea. Up and down the extensive coast line, as reported by Secretary Mark A. Dawber of the interdenominational Home Missions Council of North America who made an extended tour of Alaska last spring, "From Nome to Point Barrow there is evidence of military preparation. Huge concrete structures have been erected in rocky wasteland for air bases and military service. Everyone is suspicious, and *that suspicion is grounded in a growing fear of war with Soviet Russia.*" It is one of the gigantic ironies of history that the United States is developing an immense tract of land into a gigantic military base in preparation for war with the country from which that tract of land was purchased 80 years ago. Baptists have a modest home mission work in Alaska, the Kodiak orphanage and a growing church to whose ministry a new missionary (*see page 473*) was recently appointed.

UNTIL WE AMERICANS OVERCOME OUR RACE PREJUDICE and check our incipient American imperialism, we cannot sit in the seat of the scornful and hurl the contumelious stone.—*Rev. DuBois Le Fevre*.

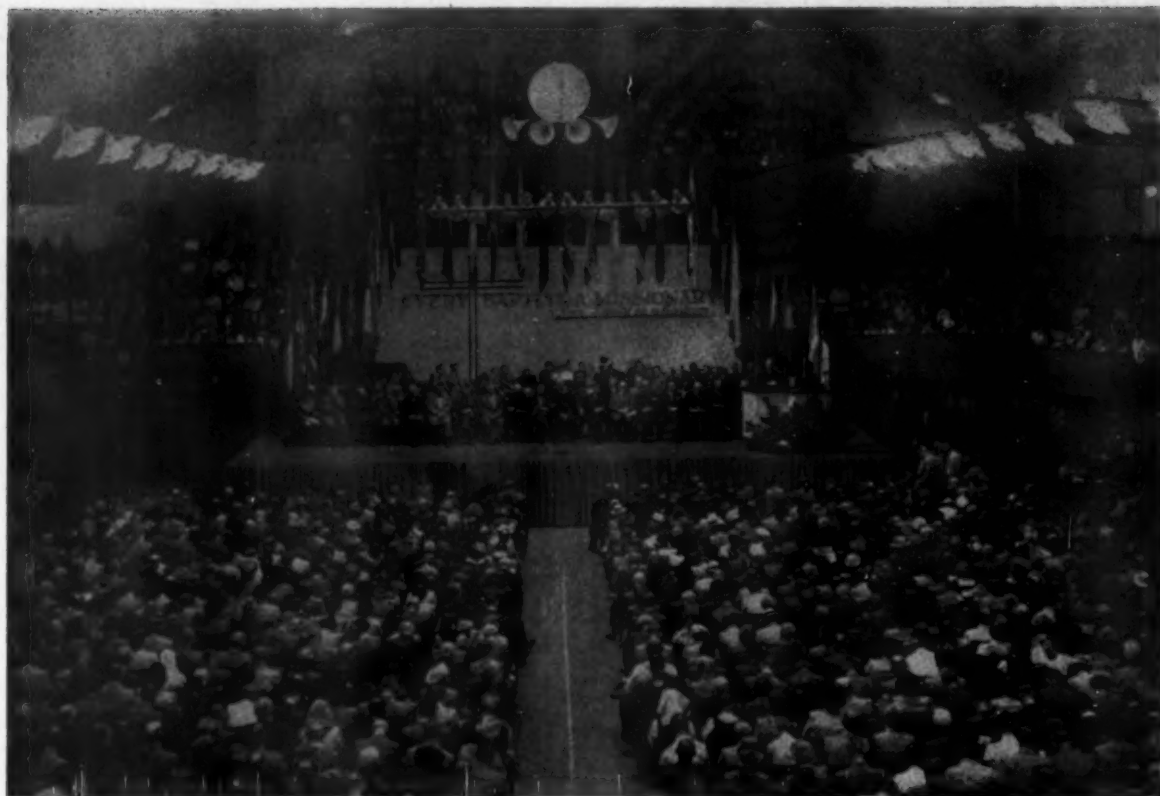


THE PLACE TO STOP CRIME IN AMERICA is not in the electric chair but in the high chair.—*Envoy J. Stanley*, Director of Men's Prison Bureau.

Page 459

The Baptists Came to Copenhagen

Reported by WILLIAM B. LIPPARD



The 7th Baptist World Congress in session in Copenhagen

A NEW king reigned in Denmark when Baptists from all over the earth gathered in Copenhagen on July 29, 1947 for the 7th Baptist World Congress. King Christian X had died and had been succeeded by Frederick IX. Probably no king in modern history had spent his life in closer fellowship and contact with his people than the deceased monarch. During the five years when Denmark was occupied by the German Army he had maintained an unshaken, dignified aloofness toward the invaders and had become a living symbol of Danish patriotism and resistance. To such Baptists at Copenhagen as had also attended the 5th Baptist World Congress in Berlin in 1934 (*See MISSIONS, October, 1934, pages 460-461*), the royal change in Denmark brought grim recollections of a somewhat similar and yet also ominously contrasting change in Germany when just before the Baptists opened their 5th Con-

The Seventh Baptist World Congress of the Baptist World Alliance, which assembled in Copenhagen, Denmark, July 29-August 3, 1947

gress, President Hindenburg had died and had been succeeded by Adolf Hitler.

THE OPENING SESSION

Although the opening session had been scheduled for three o'clock, long before that hour the vast K-B Halle seating 4,000 people was full. Every seat was occupied. Scores stood along the side walls or sat on the balcony steps. After an introductory concert by the Danish Baptist Brass Band, Vice-President C. B. Tinsley of Australia, immaculately attired in formal Prince Albert coat, stepped to the microphone and announced the opening hymn. As one of the



His Majesty, King Frederick IX, and the Queen. The King sent his Prime Minister to welcome the Baptists

Alliance Vice-Presidents (seven were elected at Atlanta in 1939 of whom three had died in the intervening years), Dr. Tinsley shared the honor of presiding with another Vice-President, Dr. T. C. Bau of China.

There was no national allocation of seats and no race segregation. Every delegate sat wherever it seemed pleasing. Early arrivals obviously secured the choicest seats. The result was as grand a mixture of races and nationalities as can possibly be imagined. A Norwegian from Oslo found beside him a Canadian. A Frenchman sat next to a Negro from Texas. A German refugee found an American behind him, an Englishman beside him and a Negro from Nigeria in front of him. Here and there an American found himself submerged in a sea of Danish faces. An Italian brushed elbows with a Chinese. Scattered throughout the hall, like island colonies, were choice conglomerations of Swedes, Norwegians, and Southern Baptists from the United States. Here was fellowship and harmony, understanding and mutual sympathy, cordiality and unity such as the world itself sorely needs amid its present international tensions.

Following the singing of the doxology with its strange Danish harmonization and a magnificent anthem by the massed Swedish Baptist Choir,

prayer was offered in English by Dr. R. T. Adams of Richmond, Va., and in Danish by Dr. A. T. Öhrn of Oslo, Norway, who had preached the Congress sermon at Atlanta, Ga., in 1939. (See *MISSIONS*, September, 1939, page 412.) The usual speeches of welcome followed. The King sent his Prime Minister Knud Kristensen to welcome "the largest international conference ever held in Copenhagen," and to express the hope that it would result in "blessing for its churches and would make a lasting contribution to the spirit of tolerance and good will among the nations so that all people on earth might eventually live happily together." Copenhagen's Lord Mayor, H. P. Sorensen, welcomed the Congress to the city, expressing regret that his imposing city hall, with its 1,700 seats, was too small to accommodate nearly 5,000 Baptists. "As a result of your visit may liberty, justice, humanity be lifted high among us," was his closing comment. Bishop H. Fuglsand Damgaard, who welcomed Baptists in the name of the Danish State Lutheran Church, was familiar with Baptist history, for his brief speech had many references to William Carey, John Milton, John Bunyan, and Charles H. Spurgeon, and their contribution to the world's common Christian heritage. He made no reference to his denial of Baptist use of the famed Grundtvig



Southern Baptist photo by Margorie B. Moore

Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Secretary M. T. Rankin looks for his mail at Copenhagen Headquarters

Memorial Lutheran Church. (See page 468 and editorial on page 481).

To these speeches of welcome President Johannes Norgaard of the Danish Baptist Union and Dr. Bredahl Peterson of the Danish Committee of Arrangements made felicitous responses.



Entrance to the Idraetsbuset Hall where most of the forenoon sessions of the Congress were held

Spontaneously the immense crowd rose to its feet as Secretary W. O. Lewis read a telegram of felicitation to the King. As a token of respect the crowd remained standing while Dr. Lewis read the following greeting from the President of the United States:

July 15, 1947

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

To the 7th World Congress of Baptists
Copenhagen, Denmark

I am pleased to extend greetings to the 7th World Congress of Baptists.

The world today is desperately in need of positive action by the forces of good will and cooperation as it searches for the formula for lasting peace. By gathering together for discussion and worship in an atmosphere of fellowship and brotherly love, Baptists are symbolizing the life of mankind for a brighter tomorrow.

To achieve the free and peaceful community which all men of good will earnestly desire, it is necessary that we dedicate ourselves not only to political and economic collaboration but to spiritual cooperation as well. To this end I pledge the best efforts of the United States.

Please accept my best wishes for your success.

(signed) HARRY S. TRUMAN

THE ROLL CALL OF THE NATIONS

Then followed the customary opening feature, of transcendent interest at every world Congress of Baptists, the Roll Call of the Nations. As each country was named, a spokesman presented greetings and spoke briefly on Baptist progress, opportunities, and needs. The delegation from that country stood so that all could see them.

It was a solemn and painfully silent moment when Dr. Jacob Meister, speaking for the Ger-

man delegation, said with deep feeling, "In humility we bow our heads in shame and guilt for what our country did during the war." He voiced profound gratitude for Baptist relief from all over the world which had been made available to the suffering people of Germany in their postwar misery and despair, and he closed with a note of optimism as he reported recent evangelistic progress with 4,470 baptized in the German Baptist churches last year, and a promising spiritual revival among German youth. Prolonged applause greeted the German delegation when Dr. Lewis called upon the Germans to stand, thus evidencing the fact that after years of wartime isolation and estrangement they had been welcomed back into the world fellowship of Baptists.



Dr. C. O. Johnson (center) flanked by his son, Rev. Ralph M. Johnson, and daughter-in-law, enjoying dinner at one of Copenhagen's many sidewalk restaurants

In alphabetical order the roll call proceeded. The list of countries with their spokesmen follows:

ARGENTINE.....	R. Alvarez Blanco
AUSTRIA.....	Karl Fullbrandt
BELGIUM.....	Charles Bauwens
BRAZIL.....	A. S. Gonzalez
BULGARIA.....	Message read by W. O. Lewis
CANADA.....	J. A. Johnson
CEYLON.....	W. M. P. Jayatunga
CHINA.....	Henry Lin
CZECHOSLOVAKIA....	H. Prochazka
FINLAND.....	Alfons Sundquist (Swedish Union) A. Jauhianen (Finnish Union)
FRANCE.....	Henri Vincent
GERMANY.....	Jacob Meister
GREAT BRITAIN.....	F. Townley Lord

HOLLAND A. A. Hardenberg
 ITALY Manfredi Ronchi
 LATVIA R. E. Eckstein
 NEW ZEALAND R. P. Staples
 NIGERIA Mrs. E. O. Ojo
 NORWAY A. T. Ohrn
 POLAND A. Kircun
 PORTUGAL A. S. Gonzales
 RUSSIA Message read by W. O. Lewis
 SCOTLAND R. J. Smithson
 SOUTH AFRICA Peter Christensen
 SPAIN Samuel Villa
 SWEDEN Hj. Danielson
 UNITED STATES OF
 AMERICA J. C. Hazen, Northern Baptist
 Louie D. Newton, Southern Baptist
 F. H. Woyke, German Baptist
 Marshall Shepperd, Negro Baptists
 WALES R. T. Evans

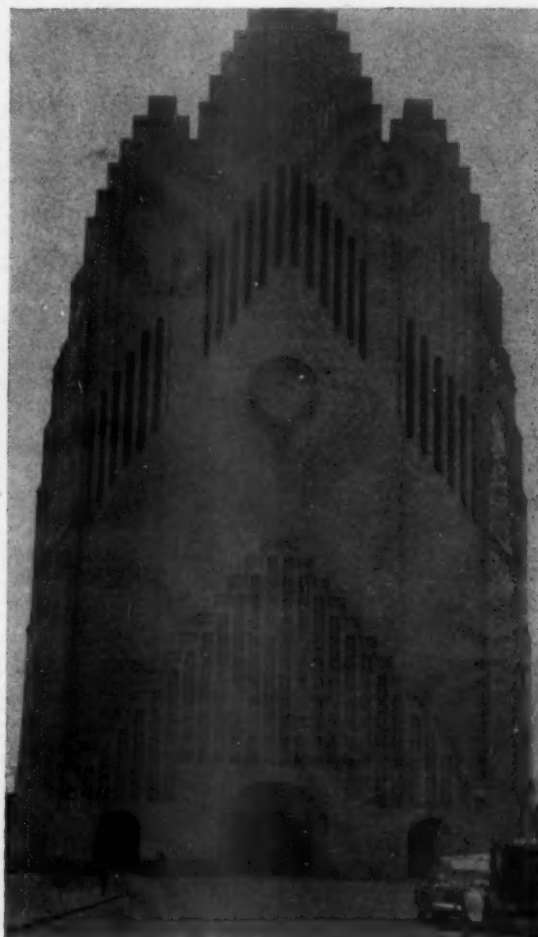
It was a deeply moving story, an oral panorama that revealed the war sufferings and postwar misery, terrific problems of reconstruction, the fortitude and the faith of Baptists, and an almost incredible spirit of optimism and hope with which they face the future.

Numerous were the expressions of gratitude for the war relief which had cheered their hearts and had given them strength to carry on.

IN MEMORY OF JAMES H. RUSHBROOKE

Death had not only removed the King of Denmark, but had also removed the distinguished President of the Baptist World Alliance, Dr. James H. Rushbrooke who was thus denied the privilege, to which he had looked forward with eager anticipation, of presiding at the Copenhagen Congress. The memorial service for him was the most impressive ever witnessed at a Baptist gathering. On the platform a huge wreath, five feet in diameter, lay against a draped British flag. Seated behind the wreath were the presiding officer, the Danish Baptist Brass Band, the five speakers, and by gracious courtesy of the Alliance, Mrs. Forbes Taylor of Bristol, England, daughter of the late President. His wife had preceded him in death three years previously. A note of sadness was injected into the occasion when Dr. C. B. Tinsley announced that the previous day had been Dr. Rushbrooke's 78th birthday and that this day's

BELOW: Entrance to the Købner Memorial Baptist Church, Copenhagen. RIGHT: The famed Grundtvig Memorial Lutheran church of Copenhagen in which the State Church Bishop denied permission to the Baptists to hold one of their sessions



BELOW: Entrance to the huge K-B-Halle in which the main sessions of the 7th Baptist World Congress were held. In front appear the names of the cities and the years when previous meetings of the Baptist World Alliance were held



session had originally been scheduled for his presidential address. Appropriate were the hymns, sung with feeling and reverence, "O see the shining countless throng," and "For all the saints." Each of the five speakers, chosen to pay tributes to the departed President, spoke appreciatively and affectionately out of long friendship. Dr. W. H. Jernagin of the National (Negro) Convention emphasized Dr. Rushbrooke's championship of truth, righteousness and faith, and of historic Baptist principle. The second speaker, Dr. K. A. Moden of Sweden, had known Dr. Rushbrooke intimately for nearly 40 years. His address was an eloquent appraisal of Dr. Rushbrooke's long career as Relief Commissioner for Europe, after the First World War, as General Secretary, and finally as President of the Baptist World Alliance. Third speaker, Dr. F. Townley Lord of London, Editor of *The Baptist Times*, with affectionate remembrance referred to Dr. Rushbrooke as the personification of free church conviction, missionary passion, evangelical fervor, and unremitting opposition to tyranny and

His frequent visits to America made it seem as if the ocean had disappeared and there was no more sea. Whenever he came he brought gifts that no customs official could find in his luggage because they were wrapped in the love and sympathy of his great heart.

THE WORLD URGENCY OF EVANGELISM

In large letters above the platform the motto, EVERY BAPTIST A MISSIONARY, served to accentuate the theme, "The Challenge of World Evangelization." In his usual vigorous style of presentation, Dr. G. Pitt Beers of the United States of America summarized the report of the Commission on Evangelism, of which he had been chairman since the Atlanta Congress eight years ago. Amid the devastating, demoralizing, and paganizing effects of the war, he found two facts that give reason for hope, (1) a sense of need on the part of mankind in its present helplessness and despair, which makes mankind more ready to listen to the gospel as a remedy, and (2) a rising sense of evangelistic responsibility by the

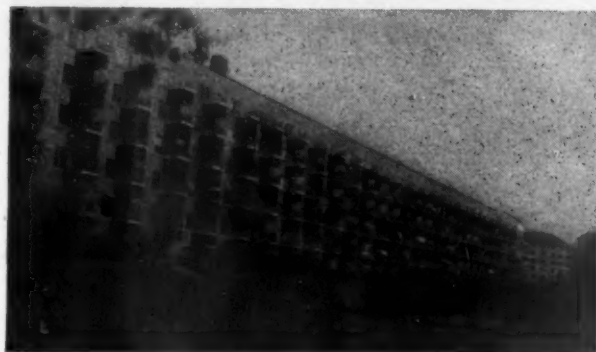


Town Hall Square in Copenhagen. The building on the right is the magnificent City Hall. In its spacious banquet room on the second floor the Lord Mayor of Copenhagen had 350 Baptist delegates as his guests at a sumptuous luncheon. See page 468

oppression in every form. Representing Canada was Dr. H. H. Bingham, who extolled the late President's preeminently Christian goodness. All trusted his judgment and were impressed by his uniform kindness and sincerity. From China came Dr. T. C. Bau, who stressed Dr. Rushbrooke's keen interest in the younger churches on mission fields. Final speaker was Dr. C. O. Johnson of the United States, who referred to Dr. Rushbrooke as "the symbol of Baptist unity."

churches as evidenced in their evangelistic programs and crusades. Following a survey of recent evangelistic efforts in Germany, England, the United States and other areas, he closed with several recommendations which the Congress heartily adopted. The commission is to be continued and its activities and services enlarged for the next five-year period. It is to promote a five-year program in evangelism, coordinated with local and national programs, and is to

arrange for interchange of evangelistic missions, literature, and reports. Personnel includes the following: HENRY COOK, England, *Chairman*; T. C. BAU, China; OSCAR RODRIQUEZ, Latin America; W. L. JARVIS, Australasia; J. A. JOHNSON, Canada; E. L. HARRISON (Negro Baptists); H. J. DANIELSON, Europe; R. Q. LEAVELL, U.S.A. (Southern Baptists), and G. PITT BEERS, U.S.A. (Northern Baptists).



Copenhagen knows how to meet its housing problem as evidenced by this picture of a modern apartment house

Three addresses followed this significant report. President Louie D. Newton of the Southern Baptist Convention pictured the world standing on the brink of atomic destruction. With numerous Scripture quotations to support his challenge, he dared the Congress to embark on a gigantic program of evangelism in spite of today's formidable obstacles, such as false theological teachings, secular materialism, humanism, man's alleged self-sufficiency, the philosophy that might makes right, and the world spread of communism. There is only one answer to all these threats. It is world Christianity and evangelism is the primary imperative.

Following him Rev. E. C. Rust of Great Britain, because of the lateness of the hour, threw aside his prepared manuscript and gave a straightforward, dynamic message on the menace of scientific humanism and the futility of science to solve the problem of human relationships and of the destiny of man. Science cannot create new men which is the great need of our time. Therefore faith in God is needed and this presents the challenge to the church.

Third and last speaker was Dr. D. R. Sharpe of the United States of America. Baptists are the same all over the world. They never learn the necessity of program brevity. The Copenhagen day had been long and wearisome. The hymn just before he rose to speak had given hundreds of people an opportunity for slipping out of the vast hall. So Dr. Sharpe was in a most unenviable spot. It was exactly 9:53 P.M. when he began speaking. Nevertheless, the immense crowd

that remained to hear his message was richly rewarded by a forceful and brilliant exposition of the individual and the social gospel as proclaimed by Jesus and exemplified in His own life and ministry while on earth. Dr. Sharpe's conclusion was inescapable. All human relationships today must be Christianized if God's Kingdom is to be established on earth as it is in heaven.

THE WORLD COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

What could easily have degenerated into an unhappy, divisive session was brilliantly brought to an end by Prof. Ernest A. Payne of Regents Park College in Oxford, England, who raised a question of constitutional procedure. Rev. Henry Cook of England had been assigned to speak on the subject, "The Baptist World Alliance and the World Council of Churches."



Denmark takes good care of its aged people. This is one of Denmark's municipal homes for the aged

In a powerful and eloquent address he argued that Baptists alone cannot do for the world what the world needs today. The task requires the whole church of God. This is not the time for any church to stand aloof. Therefore Baptists need to participate with other churches in the World Council. Baptists can do so without in any way compromising their principles or testimony or witness. Moreover their presence can help mightily in keeping the World Council aware of the primary task of evangelism. Mr. Cook spoke with intense conviction and fervor, for he is chairman of the new Commission on Evangelism. The prolonged applause at the close evidenced a wide acceptance of the position he had taken.

However, Southern Baptists from the United States thought otherwise. So a self-appointed spokesman, Dr. M. E. Dodd, proceeded to enlighten the Congress as to Southern Baptist views. Rightly maintaining the principle of freedom of speech and of giving the other side of the question a hearing, he set forth the usual Southern Baptist arguments in support of Southern Baptist continued ecclesiastical

isolationism. Declaring that he felt led of the Lord to speak and to say what he believed the late Dr. George W. Truett and Dr. E. Y. Mullins would have said, he warned that Baptist membership in the World Council would result in Baptist weakness and disintegration. *So he closed with the fantastic proposal that religiously the world should be organized into four groups, Jews, Roman Catholics, Protestants, and Baptists!* Again the crowd applauded.

It was apparent that an acrimonious debate was about to begin. Sensing its ominous implications, Dr. Louis D. Newton proposed that the entire question of Baptist World Alliance relationship to the World Council of Churches be referred to the Executive Committee. Immediately Professor Payne raised his point of order and insisted that the Alliance Constitution did not permit any action reserved by the constituent conventions and unions, and furthermore that the World Council of Churches could not admit international or world organizations, but only churches or denominations identified with countries. Thus the day was saved and no action was taken that

might have been interpreted as Baptist World Alliance endorsement of Southern Baptist isolationism.

Prior to this interesting discussion the Congress had listened to the report of General Secretary W. O. Lewis, who described the difficulties faced by the Alliance during the war period, his own visits and travels in the interests of the world fellowship of Baptists, twice to Europe during the war and twice since the war, also to Mexico, Canada, throughout the United States, and his attendance at the United Nations organization conference in San Francisco where with other Baptists he had sought to have the principle of religious freedom written in its constitution.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the adoption of the revised constitution of the Baptist World Alliance, on which a committee headed by W. E. Taylor of England had been at work.

BAPTISTS AND CURRENT WORLD ISSUES

The program had assigned considerable time to world issues and their implications for Baptists. The

(Continued on page 486)



It Was Said in Copenhagen

SELECTED QUOTATIONS FROM THE PROGRAM OF THE BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS
SEVEN DIFFERENT NATIONS, EIGHT DIFFERENT BAPTIST UNIONS OR CONVENTIONS
ARE REPRESENTED IN THE COLLECTION

☉ TO BE A CHRISTIAN must again mean what it meant originally, to be a witness for Jesus Christ. A non-witnessing Christian is a contradiction in terms.—*G. Pitt Beers*, United States of America

☉ IT IS THE GENIUS of Baptists to achieve real unity without corporate union and to practice cooperation without incorporation.—*C. B. Tinsley*, Australia

☉ AT THE BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS in Atlanta eight years ago I said that I had come from a country that had been, was not, but would be again. (See *MISSIONS*, September 1939, page 420.) What I said then has been fulfilled. Czechoslovakia is again free.—*H. Prochazka*, Czechoslovakia

☉ LET US NOW SING what may rightly be called the national anthem of the Baptist World Alliance, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."—*C. B. Tinsley*, Australia. (NOTE.—The crowd sang it in all languages with resounding fervor, superbly supported by the Danish Baptist Brass Band.—*Ed.*)

☉ ONLY THE CHURCH CAN SHOW THE WORLD the way to peace because the church alone knows Him who is the way, the truth, and the life.—*Bishop H. Fuglsang Damgaard*, Denmark

☉ WE HAVE BEEN TOLD REPEATEDLY that there is no defense against the atomic bomb. I say to you that there is a defense; it lies not in the realm of physics but in the realm of ethics.—*Harold C. Phillips*, United States of America

☉ CHILDREN CANNOT GROW IN A MORAL AND SPIRITUAL VACUUM, but only within the framework of the law of God.—*Marjorie Reeves*, Great Britain

☉ THE TRAGEDIES OF LIFE do not prove that we lack intelligence, but that we lack integrity.—*Harold C. Phillips*, United States of America

☉ THE WORLD IS IN DESPERATE NEED of lost Christian values. Science cannot furnish them and man cannot rediscover them without faith in God.—*E. C. Rust*, Great Britain

☉ UNTIL MAN HIMSELF IS RECREATED, nothing that he himself creates can save him.—*Harold C. Phillips, United States of America*

☉ WHAT LLOYD GEORGE SAID to another generation is applicable today: "Our world needs men of ideas and of ideals."—*C. B. Tinsley, Australia*

☉ IN EVERY SITUATION, local, national, international, we need to insist that people always matter more than things or systems.—*Marjorie Reeves, Great Britain*

☉ AS CHRISTIANS WE KNOW WHAT illness afflicts our world and we as Christians alone know who is the only Physician.—*Louie D. Newton, United States of America*

☉ THIS IS NOT THE TIME in world history for any branch of the Christian church to stand aloof by itself.—*Henry Cook, Great Britain*

☉ TOO MANY PEOPLE TODAY do not believe anything or anybody.—*Henry Cook, Great Britain*

☉ WHEN THE LORD HAD FINISHED MAKING the earth He gave it a kiss, and the spot where the kiss was imprinted is now Switzerland.—*Jacog Utzinber, Switzerland*

☉ THE INDIVIDUAL GOSPEL and the social gospel are integral parts of the whole gospel. Jesus believed in total redemption. We shall not be true Christians if we believe in less.—*D. R. Sharpe, United States of America*

☉ THERE IS ONLY ONE ANSWER to world communism; it is world Christianity.—*Louie D. Newton, United States of America*

☉ PROTESTANTISM IN THE UNITED STATES proclaims the brotherhood of man and yet it practices the segregation of races.—*J. P. Barbour, United States of America*

☉ IT IS NOT ENOUGH to give people food and raiment; we must also give them hope and new faith in life.—*Manfredi Ronchi, Italy*



PERSONALITIES AT COPENHAGEN: Rev. Harold V. Jensen of Seattle, Wash., and a charming Estonian delegate; President Henry Lin of Shanghai University and Dr. T. C. Bau of Shanghai; Dr. J. A. Ohrn, in Norway, now 85 years old and for 64 years a Baptist preacher; Dr. Harold C. Phillips of Cleveland, Ohio, greets his Doane Academy classmate, Rev. T. Socaciu of Rumania. Man in center is unidentified

☉ WHEN WE CLAIM FREEDOM FOR OURSELVES but deny it to others we soon find that we lose it for both.—*D. R. Sharpe, United States of America*

☉ TODAY EVEN IN OUR SLEEP we hear the swish of atomic rockets threatening the end of our civilization.—*Louie D. Newton, United States of America*

☉ WE DO NOT NEED MORE DENOMINATIONAL HARNESS; we need only more willing workers in the harness we have.—*Louie D. Newton, United States of America*

☉ THE CHOICE BEFORE HUMANITY is one world or none. Either we shall learn to live together or we shall cease to live at all.—*Harold C. Phillips, United States of America*

☉ THE GREATEST ENEMIES of mankind today are the moral idiots who occupy positions of authority.—*Harold C. Phillips, United States of America*

☉ WE DO NOT NEED TO CHANGE our views on church and state. We need only to apply and emphasize them.—*Brooks Hays, United States of America*

☉ THE GREATEST OF MODERN EDUCATIONAL HERESIES is that children should be allowed to do what they please.—*Marjorie Reeves, Great Britain*

☉ SCIENCE CAN GIVE US A DIFFERENT WORLD, but it cannot give us a new world. Only men innerly transformed can do that.—*Harold C. Phillips, United States of America*

Copenhagen Commentary

EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON INCIDENTS AND PERSONALITIES AT THE BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS

① THE HOSPITALITY OF THE PEOPLE OF COPENHAGEN seemed inexhaustible. It will never be forgotten. More than 2,000 homes were opened to visiting Baptists who could not be accommodated in hotels which had been more than generous in their allotment of more than 1,000 rooms at the height of the Danish tourist season. Public schools were equipped with Danish army cots and blankets. In a spirit of good sportsmanship some Baptists cheerfully slept in what had been German refugee bunks. In his speech of welcome, Dr. Bredahl Petersen graciously paid tribute to all municipal departments and officials, stores, trams, homes, hotels, restaurants, conference halls, and more than 30 churches for the services on Sunday, and to all others who had contributed to making the visitors feel at home.

① DANISH HOSPITALITY AT ITS FINEST was that shown a tourist party of 26 American Baptists whose train delay had brought them into Copenhagen long past midnight. There were no taxicabs at the railroad station and the trams had ceased running. How to get to their hotel out in the suburbs was an acute problem. The Police Department met the emergency by sending around its 40-seat, riot-squad, police car in which the 26 Americans and the baggage were given a grand joy ride to their hotel.

① AN OCCASION WHICH A NECESSARILY LIMITED list of 350 Baptists will long remember was the buffet luncheon tendered at the City Hall by His Excellency, H. P. Sorensen, Lord Mayor of Copenhagen. After a hearty speech of welcome in the reception hall on the first floor, to which Alliance Vice-President C. B. Tinsley and Dr. Bredahl Petersen responded with customary felicity, the 350 Baptists walked up the grand staircase to the banquet hall on the second floor. Admission was by ticket only. Spread before them on long tables were immense platters of the choicest of Danish *smörgasbord*, appetizing salads, huge sandwiches, delicious fruits, and steaming urns of coffee. It was the height of the Danish red raspberry season. Everybody helped himself to vast quantities of the juicy berries and topped them with heaps of rich, heavy whipped cream. Either the food was so tempting and irresistible so that people forgot their waistlines, or else these 350 Baptists were ravenously hungry. Not a morsel of food nor a raspberry nor a Danish version of the French *crepe suzette* remained after the last guest had departed.

① IT HAD BEEN HOPED THAT ONE SESSION of the Baptist World Congress would be held in the famed Grundtvig Memorial Church, one of the outstanding and most uniquely constructed of the churches in the Lutheran State Church of Denmark. A formal request was respectfully forwarded to the Bishop. After a long delay the Bishop declined the request, explaining that it was contrary to an old Danish State Church law to open this church to any Free Church service. In a spirit of Christian charity the Baptist Committee of Arrangements withheld publicity of this unfortunate decision. Some enterprising news-scenting reporter dug up the facts and the newspapers featured it on the front page. Instantly the city had something sensational to talk about. The people deeply deplored such State Church discourtesy to another branch of the universal Christian church. The newspaper attitude was decidedly in favor of the Baptists. Finally, in chagrin and embarrassment, the Mayor telephoned Dr. Bredahl Petersen on behalf of the city government, and expressed his regret. This regrettable incident really was helpful to the Baptist cause in Denmark. It made many people have a higher respect for the "Free Churches" and their principle of ecclesiastical freedom. A picture of the Grundtvig Memorial Church appears on page 463.

① ONE OF THE MOST DRAMATIC PROGRAM FEATURES was almost a spontaneous development. Following its report of relief needs the Relief Committee proposed a collection of clothing. On Saturday morning the delegates found a table more than 30 feet long in front of the platform. Behind it stood the members of the Relief Committee. At a signal from the Chairman they walked down the aisles and collected whatever several thousand delegates wish to donate from the limited contents of their baggage. The amount of clothing contributed was astonishing. Soon the long table was piled high with suits, shirts, underwear, socks, shoes, canned food, sugar, tea, coffee, chocolate bars and precious cakes of soap which is not supplied in European hotels. Those who could not spare clothing, because they had brought only what they themselves were then wearing, gave money. Cash gifts including a few pledges totalled \$2,600. At the conclusion of this dramatic demonstration of practical brotherhood the crowd sang the doxology, each delegate in his or her own language. Foreign Secretary Marlin D. Farnum offered a prayer of dedication.

① ANY ILLUSION THAT ONLY A BAPTIST PREACHER knows how to interpret historic Baptist principles was shattered when a woman, Mrs. Edgar Bates, Dean of Women at McMaster University, Hamilton, Canada, spoke on the topic, "Distinctive Notes in the Baptist World Mission." There were five, as she outlined them, (1) Individual conscious repentance and faith, (2) The church as a democratic fellowship of Christian believers, (3) Unequivocal reliance on the Bible as final authority in faith and practice, (4) The right of local church autonomy, and (5) The right to spiritual freedom. Northern Baptists in the United States might well ponder this five-fold summary. Were these five points sincerely recognized and accepted among Northern Baptists there would have been no occasion for the divisive fundamentalist theological controversy that has plagued our fellowship during recent years.

① FOR BAPTISTS WHO LOVE MUSIC, and apparently most of them do judging by the size of the crowd, the Saturday evening sacred concert was a rare treat. The Danish Brass Baptist Band, the Danish Massed Choir, and the Swedish Baptist Choir took turns in rendering great anthems and choral music. A special feature was the contribution of Mr. Einar Norby, tenor from the Danish Royal Opera, who sang several solos. It was a great musical occasion and also a welcome respite from the strenuous Congress sessions.

① THE PRESENCE OF THE GERMAN DELEGATION aroused considerable interest. Their coming to Copenhagen had to have the approval of American and British military authorities, and of the Danish government, which was rightfully adamant in its condition that none of the entering German Baptists had been associated with the Nazi party. So the list had to be most carefully "screened." Eventually 50 properly certified and militarily approved German Baptists crossed the Danish border and came to Copenhagen. Their German money was worthless in Denmark, so they arrived, penniless and their expenses in Denmark had to be defrayed by the Baptist World Alliance. A generous contribution of \$5,000 from the First Baptist Church in Richmond, Va., and appropriations from the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and from the Baptists of England, made this possible and helped also to cover the expenses of Baptist delegations from camps of displaced persons and from other devastated countries in Europe. It was also necessary to provide clothing. Their own clothing after the impoverishment of the war was woefully inadequate. Thus 50 Baptists from Germany

renewed their contacts and shared again in the inspiration of the world fellowship of Baptists.

① AMERICAN DELEGATES HAD ALL KINDS OF TRAVEL ADVENTURES in getting to Copenhagen because Europe's transportation system is still far from normal. A party of 250 American Baptists arrived in England on the S.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH. Transportation across the North Sea was already booked solid. So a special train had to be chartered from the Hook of Holland and on through Germany. It was fearfully crowded, with eight people instead of the customary six to a compartment. All had to sit up all night. The worst feature was arrival at the German border long past midnight. Here the British military authorities compelled all passengers to leave the train for passport inspection. Ten Northern Baptists had an exceedingly interesting although depressing tour of Europe under the escort of the Foreign Mission Board's special representative Dr. Edwin A. Bell. They visited France, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and Poland, and included a brief stop at Stuttgart, Germany. At all places they met Baptist leaders for conference on relief needs and Baptist postwar problems. An account of their experiences written by Dr. Gerald Watkins will be published later.

① THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL PRE-CONGRESS TRAVEL ADVENTURES in Europe was that by Dr. G. Pitt Beers. He was one of a party of 12 clergymen representing Jewish, Roman Catholics, and Protestants whom the U. S. War Department under Army airplane escort took on a special five-weeks tour of American occupied areas in Austria, Germany, and Italy. The Army showed Dr. Beers everything, and he acquired an understanding of the current problems in Germany, Austria and Italy that few Americans have been privileged to have. In Rome he had an interview with the Pope. A special article based on this amazing tour will be published in a later issue.

① THE PRIZE STORY OF THE CONGRESS was told by South Dakota State Convention Secretary John L. Barton. At the session on "World Relief" he came to the platform and presented to Secretary W. O. Lewis a handful of American currency totalling \$171. It was the collection raised among Baptists who sailed from New York on the S.S. QUEEN ELIZABETH on July 17th. All was designated for Baptist relief in Europe. Also found in the ship's collection plate was an Atlanta, Ga., street car fare token! MISSIONS respectfully suggests that the Baptist World Alliance place the token in the archives of the American Baptist Historical Society.

From Hospital Surgery to Automobile Mechanics

By JOHN E. SKOGLUND

A NURSERY rhyme of childhood days rang constantly in my mind as I observed the life and work of the missionary doctor in China. "Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief." However, the medical missionary is infinitely more than that. He is an auto mechanic, chauffeur, teamster, oiler, buyer, builder, teacher, preacher, and doctor. All of these fall into the daily routine of his life. He can maintain no rigid schedule of hospital calls in the morning and office consultation hours in the afternoon. He can have no single groove of specialization for his own. He lives a varied life. At a moment's notice he must be equally ready to don his surgical rubber gloves and remove an offending appendix or to put on a mechanic's pair of cloth mittens and remove the latest knock out of the engine of the hospital ambulance.

To illustrate all this let me tell you of some of the experiences which it was my privilege to share with one of our medical missionaries, Dr. Raymond E. Stannard of Shaohing, East China. On my recent visit to the Far East (*See MISSIONS, June, 1947, pages 336-339—ED.*), I had arrived in Shanghai and almost before my feet were solidly planted on China's soil, I was put aboard a train for Hangchow. My sister-in-law, Dr. Linnea Nelson, who had returned to China ahead of me on the *S.S. Marine Lynx*, had not yet been able to get back to her station in Kinwah. No direct transportation was available. For fear of bandits the river boats were not making the trip. The railroad, having been torn up during the war, had not been restored. Upon arrival in Hangchow I telephoned Dr. Stannard. He said, "Come up tomorrow by train to Shaoshan. I will meet you there and on the first clear day I will drive you to Kinwah."

The next day we went to the railroad station to board our train to Shaoshan. It was a first class deluxe freight train. We picked out the least crowded car and piled ourselves and our baggage into it. From the litter on the floor and the odor, we concluded it had recently served to haul pigs to the market. In spite of the bitter

The medical missionary in China must be prepared at all times to don surgical rubber gloves and remove an offending appendix or to put on mechanics' mittens and take out the annoying knock of an automobile engine. You will not soon forget this interesting glimpse into the daily life of a missionary physician as witnessed by a visiting divinity school professor from America

cold weather we stood close to the open door, where the air seemed slightly better. After an hour of jumps and jolts we arrived at Shaoshan.

The station was a bleak little building partially in ruins from the war. It was located fully half a mile from the town. As the train departed, leaving us standing there with our baggage, we looked vainly for Dr. Stannard. He was nowhere to be seen. Meanwhile quite a crowd had collected. It was quite an event for two foreigners



Dr. Raymond E. Stannard, equally efficient in removing an offending appendix and in removing an offending knock from an automobile engine



Home for nurses at the Shaobing Baptist mission hospital

with a small mountain of luggage to alight from a cattle car in their village. Soon they offered all kinds of suggestions. One said: "I'll get coolies to carry your baggage to the bus station. Surely the honorable doctor meant the *bus* station." Another suggested: "Shall I go and tell the mayor? He might know what to do." Another even offered us a place to stay all night. All we could do was to sit on our baggage and wait.

Eventually far off in the distance we saw a car hurrying our way. It was the doctor and Miss Mildred Proctor, Woman's Board missionary in Shaoshing. They had been delayed. Three busses had gotten ahead of them for 10 miles and on the narrow road there had been no chance to pass.

We spent four days in Shaoshing watching the missionary doctor and his colleagues at work. The doctor's work day begins promptly at eight o'clock when he gathers with the hospital staff in the chapel for worship. The entire forenoon is spent in surgery. Frequently he has three or four major operations, and a half-dozen minor operations to perform in a single forenoon. In between operations while the operating room is being prepared for the next case, he visits his room patients, consults on special cases in the out-patient clinic, and holds conferences with his medical associates.

After a hurried lunch he is back in his office. For not only is he a doctor but also an administrator. All manner of problems come to his attention, not only the routine matters of hospital administration, but also matters of practical hospital mechanics. "Dr. Stannard, the

water pump is broken," So the doctor must put on overalls and go out to the pump-house to apply artificial respiration to the ancient one-lunger engine that is used to pump water. "Dr. Stannard, the sterilizer fire has gone out and we cannot get it started again." So the doctor must go up to the sterilizing room and take the burner apart to clean out the fuel jets. "Dr. Stannard, the patient whose appendix you removed yesterday is demanding his clothes. He wants to go home and we can do nothing with him. Please come." It is that way all day long, and often far on into the night.

On two days of each week the doctor or one of his colleagues travels ten miles to a neighboring town for a clinic. The patients wait in long queues. They have all manner of aches and pains. Some are well-to-do, and can pay well for the services rendered. Others are poor and can pay nothing. Yet all receive the same loving Christian consideration. Through the hospital pastor, Chen So Ming, each is given an opportunity to hear the gospel message. Thus through the love and devotion of doctors, nurses, and pastors, many patients are being won to Christ.

The missionary doctor's evenings are also given to his work. Not only is he a physician, but he is also the representative of the Foreign Mission Board in his field. Letters must be read and answered. Reports must be compiled. Case histories must be written. Funds must be administered. No convenient dictaphone or shorthand stenographer is at hand. The typewriter is a mystery to his Chinese hospital secretary. The doctor must be his own secretary, typist, and bookkeeper. Long after I had retired for the night I could hear the clack-clack of the doctor's typewriter as he sat at his desk.

On Wednesday evening we received the report that the roads were passable and that busses were coming through. So we made ready to leave the next morning for Kinwah. Dr. Stannard was anxious to make the trip. In addition to serving as surgeon in Shaoshing, he is also superintendent of the Pickford Memorial Hospital in Kinwah and periodically he must drive 360 miles over nearly impassable roads.

The trip was scheduled to start at 8 A.M. At 7:45 Dr. Stannard came into the house and said: "Someone forgot to turn off the car radio, and

now the battery is dead." Now a dead battery in the interior of China is a major calamity. You cannot call a service station to have a new battery sent over. There are no service stations. Moreover, there is no way to recharge a dead battery. But again the doctor's ingenuity came to the rescue. He said: "We'll try towing the car with the truck."

So with the help of the always willing Chinese neighbors we backed the car out into the street and tied it to the back of the truck which the hospital uses to haul its supplies from Shanghai. The streets of Shaoshing are no boulevards. Rather they are only narrow alley-wide lanes paved with large flat stones which rock and slap as you pass over them. Moving up and down is a constant procession of rickshas, carrier coolies, children and dogs. With Dr. Stannard driving the truck and me guiding the car we started off. Down the block, up over a narrow stone bridge, and down another lane we went, all the time with horn blowing violently to clear some semblance of a pathway through the human stream. After about a half mile the motor in the car coughed, then died, coughed again and started. I frantically blew the car horn to stop the truck, meanwhile stepping hard on the throttle to keep the motor alive. There was no turning around in the narrow lane. With the motor racing I cautiously backed the car the half mile to the hospital.

Although a soft drizzle was now falling we decided to go on. Chinese roads at their driest are nothing better than the worst country roads in America, and when it is raining they are bogs. Most of the roads were destroyed during the war. Many that are now being used are the narrow road beds of old railroads. The impressions left by the railroad ties are still there. They do not make for very fast or comfortable travel. After about 20 miles we came to a low place through the rice fields. The mud looked deep, but a bus had just driven through. So we decided to try it. After 50 feet we were stuck. The wheels spun in the slippery mud. The only progress we made was straight down. In a moment the ever-efficient doctor was out ankle deep in the mud. He worked as if he had had the experience many times before. By jacking the car up and putting stones and straw under the wheels

we were able to free ourselves in an hour's time and were again on our way.

In another 20 miles we came to the Han river. We drove down a slippery bank to the ferry landing. There we discovered that the ferry had been sunk, but the ingenious Chinese ferryman had tied four bamboo rafts together and laid planks across them. With fear and trembling we drove the car out on this contraption. It did not sink, and after much twisting and turning in the river current, we made the other side with safety.

After lunch in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Jack Sharman from Wales, missionaries of the China Inland Mission, we began again. By this time the rain had turned into sleet and snow and the roads were becoming worse. A low straight stretch ahead of us was almost covered with water. We could not see the ruts. Before we knew it we were stuck again. This time we were really stuck. The car was caught from bumper to bumper on the ridge between the ruts. There we were hanging, but not high and dry. The countryside was desolate. No one was in sight. I said: "What will we do? There is no one to help us, and no place to go for help." The doctor answered with a smile: "Never mind, there's no place in China where you cannot collect a crowd in ten minutes." Even before he had finished the sentence some children appeared seemingly from nowhere. Then a company of ten soldiers arrived and finally a group of farmers.

The sergeant in charge of the soldiers came over to the car and said: "You can't stay here."

"But we are here and stuck," said the doctor.

"But you can't stay here," continued the sergeant. There are bandits around here. We've just driven them back into the hills. They will come back and rob you and perhaps kill you." He was deadly serious.

With such dire prospect before us we began to work. With the farmers' hoes we dug the mud from under the front axle. Then the doctor suggested to the 30 people that had by that time collected that they get around the car and lift. The car was finally freed and off we went. The last word from the sergeant was: "Don't go beyond the next town. The bandits are in the hills and very dangerous."

As we approached the town it began to snow harder. After some debate we decided to go on.

We reasoned that no self-respecting bandit would be out in such a snowstorm. Fortunately we got through with nothing more exciting than a flat tire after dark and a precarious river crossing over a two-plank bridge. We were warmly received by Rev. and Mrs. John Davies and Miss Esther Salzman, R.N., our Baptist missionaries in Kinwah.

Do you now understand why I admire the courage and cheerfulness, as well as the remarkable driving ability, of the missionary doctor? He had brought us safely over roads that were virtually impassable. His sturdy confidence, even when the situation seemed hopeless, helped us all to feel that somehow we would get through.

Even though the hour was late and the trip had been a tiring one, the missionary doctor immediately began his work. A two-hour conference with the missionary nurse helped him to get

a picture of his tasks for the next three days. During those days not a moment was lost. There were staff meetings to discuss problems and formulate plans. There was the direction of the hospital reconstruction. In between the hospital was inspected, the sterilizer overhauled, and the flat tire repaired.

Our return trip to Shaoshing was made without difficulty. As we drove into the mission hospital compound we were met by Dr. Zee, the acting superintendent. After a word of greeting he said: "Dr. Stannard, you'll be wanted in surgery in the morning. There are four majors and five minors waiting for you."

So the missionary doctor must be able to be all things with all men. First and foremost he is a medical man. Through his skillful surgery and expert medical care he ministers to his fellow man in the name of the Great Physician.



A Chinese doctor attached to a mission hospital inoculates against smallpox at a roadside dispensary

FACTS AND FOLKS

► THE KODIAK COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH in Alaska will shortly welcome its new pastor Rev. Roland Wilkinson who with Mrs. Wilkinson and their two boys recently sailed for their new assignment. He was formerly pastor of the River Street Baptist Church, Oneonta, N. Y. He is a graduate of the Eastern Theological Seminary and before going to Alaska was ap-

News brevities reported from all over the world

pointed by the Home Mission Society as a missionary in that northern field.

► AN ALL-JAPAN CONFERENCE of Christian Workers was held in Japan in August and attended by a deputation of eight from the

United States and Canada with the approval of the United States Military Occupation Authority. Among them was Dr. E. A. Fridell, the Foreign Mission Board's Secretary for Eastern Asia. It had originally been expected that Dr. Fridell, as one of the Vice-Presidents of the Baptist World Alliance, would preside at Copenhagen at the 7th Baptist World Congress, in view of

the death of President J. H. Rushbrooke. It was felt, however, that his presence was needed in Japan and this explained his absence at Copenhagen.

► **DR. CAROL E. JAMESON**, Medical missionary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society in India has been awarded the Kaisar-I-Hind gold medal. Before she returned to India for her present term of service she was among four of 11 candidates who received the coveted British degree, Fellowship of the Royal College of Surgeons. For two years Dr. Jameson has been Vice-Principal of the Union Christian Medical College in Vellore which now trains Indian men as well as Indian women physicians. She is the 39th Baptist missionary to be awarded the Kaisar-I-Hind gold medal by the British government for "distinguished service in England".

► **REV. AARON WEBBER**, formerly General Missionary to Puerto Rico, has been appointed President of the Evangelical Seminary at Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico, an institution in whose support the following denominations cooperate, Northern Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, Disciples, Congregationalists and United Brethren. Mr. Webber first went to Puerto Rico as a member of the institution's faculty. He became General Missionary four years ago when Dr. G. A. Riggs retired. He is a graduate of Parsons College, Iowa and Biblical Seminary in New York City, and is an outstanding evangelical missionary in Puerto Rico. Under his presidency the Evangelical Seminary will continue to train evangelical students for the Christian ministry.

► **THE MINISTERS AND MISSIONARIES BENEFIT BOARD** has created a new office, to be known as Pastors Counselor, and has appointed

Rev. Charles A. Carman to that position. He began his new work September 15, 1947. Dr. Carman has spent all of his active career in the Baptist ministry, serving as pastor in Grinnel, Iowa, Galesburg, Ill., Morgan Park, Ill., and Sacramento, Cal. During his 10-year pastorate in Morgan Park he also taught homiletics at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. For several years he was President of the Ministers Council of the Northern Baptist Convention. He was chosen as one of the pastors to serve in the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism in the fall of this year.



Charles A. Carman

► **THE WOMAN'S HOME MISSION SOCIETY** announces the resignation of Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney, Secretary of its Christian Friendliness Department. She had been identified with the work of the Society for nearly 24 years, as a District Missionary of the Department from 1923 to 1926 and since then its Secretary. The Department was previously known as Christian Americanization Department. With the beginning of the new academic year Mrs. Kinney became Hostess of the New Woman's Residence at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kan.

► **MORE THAN 500 PEOPLE**, American Indians and American Caucasians, gathered to celebrate the recent 50th wedding anniversary of retired missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Petzholdt of Lodge Grass, Mont., where they have been making their home since their retirement in 1942. Messages were received from more than 300 friends while 200 gifts came from various sections of the United States and Canada. Dr. and Mrs. Petzholdt began their missionary service among the American Indians at the Crow Indian Reservation in Montana in 1903.

► **DELEGATES TO THE ANNUAL Garo Hills Association** in Assam unanimously voted to request the home church of Evangelist Gadasing Marak to call an ordaining council and ordain him to the ministry. For nine years he has been doing exceedingly successful work as an evangelist. Last year he baptized 344 converts. His touring throughout his district covered 288 days during which he visited 226 villages, preached 310 sermons, and was heard by more than 26,000 people. In recognition of his faithful service the Association voted him an increase of salary of five rupees per month, which in American equivalent is approximately \$1.50 per month, and that means \$18 per year.

► **THE PUERTO RICO BAPTIST CONVENTION** has sent a special resolution to the American Baptist Home Mission Society expressing its gratification and appreciation of the appointment by the Society's board of Managers of Rev. Oscar Rodriguez as General Missionary of the Eastern Cuba Baptist Mission. Mr. Rodriguez is a native of Puerto Rico and Puerto Rico Baptists are greatly pleased that one of their own leaders has thus been chosen to a position of high responsibility in Cuba.

The Heart of a Freshman

By KENNETH IRVING BROWN

I HAVE had a glimpse into the heart of a freshman. It was a holy sight and I felt myself unclean in its presence. I should not be writing this to you except for the fact that the freshman was David Masters. Thanks for the fiver you sent me for him. It bought a new pair of pants for his shivering loins and he is grateful, although he doesn't know where the money came from. And in addition to the pants the fiver brought you this letter.

A week ago I was speaking at a Sunday school rally in Jackson and I invited Dave to drive with me. I wanted companionship on the ride. Dave is in my class in Freshman English. Something he had written in one of his themes made me fearful that he was losing his way in the liberal thought of his course in Religious Fundamentals. I hoped that in the leisurely conversation of the trip I might be able to straighten him out. Having been through this valley of peril myself I can be sympathetic with other travellers.

Dave is one of the finest, cleanest freshmen I have known. Yet there are hundreds of others like him. He wants to be everything that is fine and decent. He doesn't yet know some of the struggles that are ahead if he continues to cling fast to those ideals. And I have no desire to discourage him by telling him.

I soon learned that the thing that was bothering him was prayer. Professor Hubert had said in his class that it was up to a man to help God answer his own prayers. That was a new idea for Dave. For him prayer had been largely a matter of magic like an Aladdin's lamp, with the escape that if the prayer was not answered it could not have been right for it to be. Prayer for Dave, as for so many other persons, meant

Toward the close of this article the freshman says to the Dean, "There are some things a man can never forget." As a reader of this unusual college story of evangelism you likewise will not forget its human interest, its revealing glimpse into the soul of a freshman, and its portrayal of the tender, spiritual solicitude of a college dean.

telling God, "Here's a job, God; get busy while I sleep."

For a long time we talked while the miles piled up during our conversation. How man can pour his soul out in desire which is a form of prayer. How prayer without earnest desire is an empty form. How man inevitably works for that which he sincerely desires. The whole subject is one on which I myself have pondered a lot and while I'm still the novice, I believe with all my heart that the worthy desire can best be achieved by the individual who is working according to the cosmic pattern wherein God Himself can wish for that which he, puny man, is wanting.

This was all a brand new idea to Dave. We tried to see it from the east and west, as well as the north and south. There is something about the assurance that man and God can work together for great ends which grips my soul and puts steel into my backbone. I think Dave caught something of the idea. We talked eagerly for an hour or more, and then we sat silent, each with his own thoughts.

The Sunday school rally at Jackson was one of those not too inspiring events. The social urge was evident in most of the young people there. The program was not too carefully planned. Those in charge were evidently not so worried as I was at some of the ineptitudes. I watched Dave on the edge of the crowd, apparently enjoying it, yet clearly not one with the group. He seemed to delight most of all in the singing. My talk was one of those efforts which was the best I could do with careful preparation and the best I could do with such an audience—a kind of

NOTE—Dean Timothy was dean at Goodlit College. He died nearly two years ago. Recently I was looking over some correspondence which we had had over a period of five years. One of his letters told of an unusual relationship between the Dean and a freshman, of what was discussed during a long automobile ride, and of its inspiring sequel. The story seemed so full of human interest that I decided to share it with readers of MISSIONS. For obvious reasons names of persons and places are fictitious. In other respects the narrative is true.—K. I. B.

"C" performance for which I had no occasion to be proud.

It was an honest effort, however, and on the drive back Dave showed by his quizzing that he had followed my thought and saw the direction I was trying to point. I always find it hard to chat after speaking in public, and so I was grateful to Dave for carrying the brunt of the conversation. Speaking before groups leaves me empty, and it takes time for the vessel to fill.

Dave was in autobiographical vein and I listened while he told me of his boyhood days when his father was alive. The family was then fairly prosperous, for his father was a substantial farmer with a few interests outside the farm. An accident with the mowing machine killed him. Dave saw him fall. Before his eyes his father was butchered. He couldn't talk about that, but from his overtones I caught something of what the experience had done for him. The next year the depression hit the family with full force and everything was lost except the farm. That left Mrs. Masters with Dave, aged ten, and a brother four years older; it was up to the three of them to work the farm. Neighbors helped and a cousin of the family lived with them and served as a foreman. The brother quit school when he was 16 and worked steadily on the farm. Dave was a book-boy, loving his studies and begrudging the time spent on the farm, even though he cared faithfully for his chores.

College appeared to be out of reach for him. No Masters had ever gone to college; and I doubt if any one had particularly wanted to. Fortunately a teacher in his small high school, Carl Britt, kept the idea of college warm for Dave. When the time came that Dave had to choose if he were going, Britt had him apply for a scholarship at Goodlit College. Some day I must tell Britt the compliment Dave paid him. "I knew that any college that could hold the loyalty of a man like Mr. Britt would be a good college for me." His brother and mother were willing for him to go but they had nothing to give except their blessing. It meant extra work at home for them, but they could carry on if Dave could take care of himself.

As Dave talked, I became aware how strong had been the influence of his school and especially Britt upon him. The hours spent in the school

building had been happy hours. As for his home there was affection, but an affection mingled with regret and reserve which came, I think, through his lack of a father.

Nowhere in his recital did Dave make mention of his home church. I questioned him and his answers were hesitant. Yes, there was a church in his town and he had attended regularly. Yes, he had been active in the Sunday school. Was he a member of the church? No, not a member; at least not a regular member. He had never joined the church.

I asked why he had never joined. His friends? Yes, many of them were members. Why not he? Dave was silent for a full minute before he answered. "I guess, Dean Tim, I just wasn't good enough. One ought to be good to join a church."

His tone was so solemn that I had to smile. Of course, I admitted, one ought to be good, but more than that, one ought to want to be good, because the fellowship of the church is expected to help a man achieve goodness. A man joins the church not because he has achieved goodness but because he is reaching for it. I explained it as simply as I could.

Then I turned to Dave with these questions:

"You believe in God?"

"You know I do, Dean."

"Dave, you believe that Jesus came to give us life and that He is our friend, our Lord, our Savior?"

"Yes, Dean; you know I do."

"Dave, you desire for yourself the kind of life that was His?"

"Yes; yes, I'm sure I do."

"Then, Dave, by what you say, you are a Christian."

He answered very low. "I try to be."

"Then why don't you join the college church?"

"And be baptized?"

"Yes. Would you like that?"

His answer came with a flash and with a suggestion of a sigh of relief. "Yes, I'd like that! That was what I was hoping you would ask me."

I am not sure how long it was before either of us spoke. Then Dave said, "Would you . . . could you . . . (I still recall vividly the way his words tumbled over themselves) . . . would it be possible for you to baptize me at the college church? It's a dream I've always wanted—to

come to college. For a long time I didn't even dare to hope. And then when I found I could come to Goodlit, I wanted to join the church. And now you invite me. You were the man that first welcomed me when I came to Goodlit. You are the teacher that helps me most in class. Tonight you talked to me so I understood a little better about prayer. I wish you would baptize me, Dean Tim, if it isn't asking too much."

I answered him, "I think it can be arranged, Dave."

Then we talked about the service. The college church is equipped with a small baptistry. It is the usual custom to have the baptismal services private for the candidate and his friends. Sometimes it must be confessed, such services have been bare and ugly and repulsive. They must have left bitter tastes in some mouths. I didn't want it to be that way with Dave.

The service would be a service of dedication, I said, wholly without magical value, for water cannot cleanse the spirit. But from the waters of baptism through the act of consecration the spirit can emerge shining clean. We talked of the friends he might invite, friends with common aims who would enter into the service with sympathy. I tried to build in the boy's mind that here was an act of dedication which had stood for centuries at the threshold of the Christian experience. Millions had participated in the experience, and yet to it each man had come alone, naked in the sight of God. All of his eager reaching out for goodness, all of the sturdy striving to be faithful to a gleam which had shone through his high school days, would be dramatized in a service which would stay with him throughout the years as a memory of joy.

It seemed no time before we were back in town, stopping in front of Professor Morgan's house where Dave worked for his board and lodging. He thanked me for the evening and

then he said, "You are the first man, Dean Tim, who ever thought I amounted to enough to invite me to join the church. You don't know what that means."

There are some horribly blind fools in this life of ours!

Classes went as usual during the ensuing week, although in the back of my mind was the thought of the Sunday evening commitment. Our village pastor, who is a man of kindly understanding, had readily agreed to Dave's request. One day after class hour I called Dave to my desk to give him certain instructions regarding the service. He listened very carefully to all I told him. Then he said, "I understand. Make it just as lovely as you can, Dean. I want it to mean a lot to me."

We held the service on Sunday night. Candles furnished the illumination of the church so that some of its boxlike ugliness was lost in the dim light. Dave brought six of his friends, all fellow-freshmen. The pastor talked very simply about baptism and its meaning, and then Dave and I descended into the baptistry and I baptized him. The pastor arranged for a communion service, and as soon as Dave and I had dressed, we all sat together in that act of remembrance.

Dave didn't have much to say; in fact none of us did. When he left, he shook hands very eagerly and said, "There are some things a man can never forget, Dean. Tonight was one."

This evening has been a purifying experience for me. Sitting here and writing all this to you has etched certain impressions still deeper. Do you happen to remember that part of *Mr. Britling Sees It Through* where H. G. Wells had Mr. Britling say, "Our sons have shown us God"?

Thus a freshman by his innocence and simplicity and purity has helped me this week to see God a little more clearly.



N FROM THE E WORLD OF W MISSIONS S

A Monthly Digest from Letters and Reports of Field Correspondents

A Crowded Tabernacle and Mountains of Food

By ALFRED F. MERRILL

After reading this vivid, picturesque account of a Baptist convention in the Garo Hill country of Assam, you will agree that the Baptists in Assam know how to arrange and manage a big convention as efficiently as do their fellow Baptists in the United States

FROM all directions the delegates and visitors to the annual convention of the Garo Baptist churches, streamed into Tura. Some came on foot, travelling four and five days through the jungles. Others used the sporadic bus service available on the main roads in the dry season. It was the first time in 30 years that Tura had been host to the convention. Since it is the "metropolis" of the Garo Hills, there was an added attraction for the many who had never been here before.

Some 4500 were present at the opening meeting on Wednesday evening. By Sunday morning over 5600 were crowded into the tabernacle. Many will remember it as the first convention to have electric lights. Dr. Downs and Mr. Randall had made it possible for lights to be installed for the evening meetings.

The tabernacle, a large bamboo and brush covered shelter, was erected on the playground of the Mission Boys Hostels, the only large, open, level space available. Visitors' shelters were erected on hillocks or by streams, wherever an open space was to be found.

"Mountains of Eats"—rice by the hundreds of pounds, potatoes, squashes, old dried fish, chili peppers, chickens, beef and pork on the hoof—were gathered to

provide food for the crowds. Also, they have become accustomed to having their "tea stalls" where one can buy a cup of tea and a biscuit. The 500 pounds of sugar consumed show their popularity.

The meetings were well conducted, by the Garo leaders themselves. The various messages given were good. The retired Inspector of Government Schools gave the most challenging message, telling the people that he had heard many bemoaning the fact that they were living in such turbulent times as these. But, he added, they should thank God that they were alive at such a time and were able to help make the world a better place to live in, and that we all must be

better Christians if we hope to help conditions improve.

Reports from the 27 main churches, including over 450 branch churches, show that there were now 20,988 members. During this past year 1315 were received into the churches by baptism. There are some 225 Sunday schools with an attendance of over 10,500. Contributions to the various funds continue to be larger than the pre-war giving. Contributions from all churches totalled over Rs.31,000 (\$10,000) during the past year.

The young people formed a choir and were a great help in the singing during the meetings. Sunday afternoon a special song service was held with various groups presenting their selections. Most appealing was the duet by Gracie Fields and Francie, the two little daughters of Jackson Momin.

Here they took time out to hand out three bouquets (literally!). First, they welcomed me back to the Garo Hills; then they congratulated Dr. E. S. Downs on



A Baptist Association meeting in the hill country of Assam

being awarded the Kaisar-I-Hind medal (*See MISSIONS, September 1947, page 407*) and finally (and most fittingly) they honored Rev. Tamring Momin in recognition of

his 47 years of Christian service as pastor or evangelist. He is a grand old man, now around 75, and still does as much evangelistic work as his strength permits.

Wartime Marriage Casualties in Belgian Congo

By THEODORE E. BUBECK

ON a recent trip to an isolated village, I engaged in prolonged and vigorous discussion with a Christian couple who had separated upon the death of the third child. Each had remarried provisionally. The case was a sad one, not only because of the sorrow which had caused the separation, but because they quite evidently still cared considerably for each other.

It is hard to say just why I spent so much time over a period of three days trying to reunite these two. When I left the village I felt that they were as far apart as when I began. But imagine my surprise to find them the next day at the next church center where they had followed me, a distance of over eight miles! After an hour or so they seemed quite willing to confess their wrong and to be helped back to a place of fellowship with each other and with the Lord. So the two joined hands and again promised fidelity to each other. Several prayers were offered and everyone left with a sense of joy and satisfaction.

The incident became a symbol in our thinking and experience of multitudes of homes in the Congo which suffered through the war. The home in Belgian Congo elsewhere was one of the first and one of the saddest and severest casualties of the war. Discipline disappeared. Moral standards were relaxed. The Christian struggle was equated with the war effort. Money became plentiful and moral and spiritual and social confusion followed. Hun-

dreds of Christian young men in our field remarried. In some cases the first wife was retained, but where disharmony had already existed in the home, advantage was taken of the opportunity to fall in line with the rest, and another home was gone.

In some cases the young men, knowing full well the sin they were committing, sent their first wives to their villages while they married other girls expecting, no doubt, in most cases, at some future time to return to their former wives and set things aright. But matters such as these are not righted as easily as that. One young man confided in me that he had simply sent his wife to her village for a few months or a year for a "vacation." In some cases while on "vacation" the wives themselves became overfriendly with other men. That was frequently what the men had hoped; for they now had a just cause for separation. In other cases the husbands became infuriated at the "disloyalty" of the wife.

Thus I spent days and days of my recent trip sympathetically listening. There were many other church problems with which I wrestled and about which I prayed for wisdom. What is the status of a wife who refuses to return to a husband who put her away even though he has returned and seeks eagerly with tears to be reconciled? If a husband has inherited a wife what shall he do with her? If on a voyage it is almost impossible to

obtain water shall the voyager drink palmwine? If Sunday is the only "free day" of the week, is it right to buy the food for the week? Is it right to sell on Sundays if buyers come on no other days? Can a person be a Christian and still not contribute to the Lord's work? Is it the Lord Who leads many workers to settle in areas well evangelized and leave unoccupied areas unevangelized?

New Advisory Board For Bacone College

BACONE COLLEGE FOR AMERICAN INDIANS, whose Acting President is Secretary Charles S. Detweiler of the Home Mission Society, has created an Advisory Board of nine members from Oklahoma, nine from the Northern Baptist Convention, and nine from the Home Mission Society. In the first group are Judge John D. Gulgager, Muskogee; Owen C. Cash, Tulsa; James Leake, Muskogee; Rev. Wilkin T. Willis, Geary; Tully Morrison, Mountain View; Julian B. Fite, Muskogee; Dr. W. W. Dolan, Norman; Henry Williams, Muskogee; and Dr. Charles S. Detweiler, Bacone. In the second group are Lucius R. Landfear, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Herbert Ford, Kansas City, Kans.; Mrs. W. R. Lee, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. Milo E. Wenger, New York, N. Y.; Mrs. Howard G. Colwell, Loveland, Colo.; J. T. Mahaney, St. Louis, Mo.; James L. Kraft, Chicago, Ill.; W. C. Coleman, Wichita, Kans.; and Dr. Donald Faulkner, New York, N. Y. In the third group are Theodore B. Calusen, Trumansburg, N. Y.; Dr. G. Pitt Beers, New York, N. Y.; Dr. Mark Rich, New York, N. Y.; William H. Rhoades, New York, N. Y.; Rev. Frederick G. Codd, Davenport, Iowa; Dr. L. M. Hale, Lincoln, Nebr.; Rev. A. C. Hull, Jr., Peoria, Ill.; and Dr. Gordon Palmer, Philadelphia, Pa.

MISSIONS

An International Baptist Magazine



This magazine was founded in 1803 as *The Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Magazine*. The name was changed in 1817 to *The American Baptist Magazine*. In 1836 it became known as *The Baptist Missionary Magazine*. In 1910, with the absorption of *The Home Missions Monthly*, the name was changed to *MISSIONS*

WILLIAM B. LIPPHARD, *Editor*

MARGARET G. MACOSKEY
Assistant to the Editor

HORACE H. HUNT
Business Manager

Vol. 38

OCTOBER, 1947

No. 8

The President of the United States And the American Church Press

THE month of October will again be observed as Protestant Church Press Month. By various ways and means the 200 and more church papers in THE ASSOCIATED CHURCH PRESS will seek to promote and enlarge their circulation. The President of the United States has given his hearty endorsement to this effort. "I have always felt," wrote the President, "that the church papers fill a need not met by our secular press. In the realm of spiritual interpretation of events chronicled on the far-flung news fronts of the world, the church press has a very special duty and responsibility." A photostat reproduction of his letter appears on page 453. The church press is proud of the historic fact that one of the earliest martyrs to the cherished American principle of the freedom of the press was a church editor, Rev. Elijah P. Lovejoy, Editor of *The Presbyterian Observer* who was killed by a mob on the night of November 7, 1857 because of his editorial support of the abolition of slavery. The mob also destroyed his printing press. "A martyr to the freedom of the press has fallen among us", said Dr. William E. Channing, famous preacher of that period, in a memorial service. For Baptists the observance of Church Press Month in October has particular significance in that Sunday, October 12th, has been designated as MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY. On that day in 1492 Christopher Columbus dis-

covered America. That was 455 years ago. In the intervening four and a half centuries the American people have become thoroughly familiar with their immense country. Certainly all American Baptists have by this time discovered their own land. Vast numbers of them, however, need to discover their own magazine MISSIONS. The second Sunday in October offers a splendid opportunity. MISSIONS bespeaks the help of pastors, Club Managers, friends, and subscribers in making the observance of MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY an outstanding success.

Infesting the Lovely People of Denmark With the Poison of American Race Prejudice

ONE feature at the Baptist World Congress at Copenhagen, for which "damnable" is the only descriptively appropriate word, was the importation into Denmark of American race prejudice by American Baptists! On the train from Esbjerg to Copenhagen, according to the story told to the Executive Committee, traveling together in apparently complete equality and cordiality were white and Negro Baptists. Unfortunately a white American Baptist could not see it that way. So he complained to the tourist guide in charge of the party who thereupon was reported to have telegraphed from the next station stop to Copenhagen. On arrival there the travelers were amazed to discover two chartered buses to take them to their hotels. One carried the white Baptists. The other was a "Jim Crow" bus for Negro Baptists. Later at another Copenhagen hotel a white Baptist threatened to move out unless the manager agreed to expel the Negro Baptists whom the Copenhagen Committee on Hospitality had assigned to the same hotel. Politely the manager refused so to do. When the white Baptist ascertained that if he vacated his own room he would have to sleep on a park bench because all Copenhagen hotels were booked to capacity, he temporarily suppressed his arrogant race pride and remained in the hotel. It is to be hoped that the experience was good for his decadent soul! On the day after the Congress adjourned the leading Copenhagen newspaper with blazing front page headlines (*MISSIONS has a copy*) reported a letter written by a white Baptist to hotels demanding the expulsion of Negro Bap-

tists. Regrettable and deplorable as were these incidents, they nevertheless served to emphasize *the total absence of Danish race prejudice*. In Copenhagen it seemed so natural to travel in the same elevators, trams, and taxicabs, to eat in the same restaurants, and to live in the same hotels with people of different skin colors, that to millions of race-intolerant white Americans at home, such daily witnessed equality would have seemed incredible. Nowhere among the Danish people was there the slightest discrimination because of the color of the human skin. What a damnable thing it is that when Americans travel abroad they do not leave their race prejudice behind them, but they bring it with them as in a vial of poison and then on arrival they inject it into the hearts and minds of lovely people like the Danes. Regretfully it must be recorded that color discrimination is legally established in the American South and socially established in the American North. Gladly it should be recorded that it is neither legally nor socially present in Denmark where people are more civilized and more Christian. Fortunately the Danes are intelligent enough to appreciate that the Baptist World Alliance was in no way responsible for what a few of its white constituents had done.

Copenhagen's Powerful Argument Against Baptist Isolationism

WHEN the Bishop of the Lutheran State Church of Denmark denied to the Baptist World Congress the use of the Grundtvig Memorial Church in Copenhagen for one of its services (see page 468), he precipitated a serious embarrassment for the World Council of Churches. Included in its membership are not only the State Church of Denmark, but likewise on a basis of membership equality the Northern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland, the last two being members also of the Baptist World Alliance. The conclusion is inescapable. If the various branches of world Christendom associated in the World Council of Churches cannot be permitted to worship or hold services in one another's church edifices, then ecumenical Christianity is a global unreality and an ecclesiastical fiction and all discussions about the unity of the Church of Christ become meaningless platitudes. More-

over, the later radio broadcast of a Copenhagen Lutheran preacher while the Baptist World Congress was in session must have accentuated this World Council embarrassment. Shouting into his microphone the Lutheran preacher is reported to have declared that just as Martin Luther opposed the Anabaptists 400 years ago so Danish Lutherans must continue ecclesiastically to oppose their successors, the Baptists in Denmark today. Most American Southern Baptists and some Northern Baptists will cite these regrettable Copenhagen incidents as justifiable reasons for non-Baptist participation in the World Council of Churches. They are wrong. These incidents support all the more *the imperative urgency of having all Baptist unions and conventions in the World Council*, so that unitedly and in a spirit of true ecumenicity Baptists can maintain their honor and integrity as a branch of the universal Christian church on an equality with all other churches, state and free, and by their presence and membership bear constant and unequivocal witness to their faith and their principles of freedom. Only through such witness will the state churches everywhere and the World Council itself ultimately cease to regard Baptists as dissenting minority groups scattered across the earth, and instead will come to recognize them as strong, united, evangelical, freedom-loving constituencies in the universal church. The Bishop of Denmark and the Copenhagen Lutheran radio preacher deserve votes of thanks for having negatively clarified the real meaning of ecumenical Christianity.

The New President of the Baptist World Alliance

THE highest honor within the power of the Baptist Church to bestow is election as President of the Baptist World Alliance. This great and richly deserved honor has been conferred on Dr. C. Oscar Johnson, pastor of the 3rd Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo., President of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1932-1933, and recently Chairman of the Northern Baptist Convention's World Mission Crusade. He is the second Northern Baptist and the 7th president in a noble line of apostolic succession. Previous presidents with places and years of election, have been as follows:

JOHN CLIFFORD, London, 1905 (*British*)
 R.S. MACARTHUR, Philadelphia, 1911 (*Northern U.S.*)
 E. Y. MULLINS, Stockholm, 1923 (*Southern U.S.*)
 JOHN MACNEILL, Toronto, 1928 (*Canadian*)
 GEORGE W. TRUETT, Berlin, 1934 (*Southern U.S.*)
 J. H. RUSHBROOKE, Atlanta, 1939 (*British*)

It is one of the sad facts of Baptist history that only two men, John Clifford and George W. Truett, presided at the Congresses for which they were elected. The others were prevented by illness or death.

The Baptist World Alliance enters upon the most critical period in its history. Its expanding relief ministry, its five-year program in evangelism, its crusade for religious liberty, its promotion of unity and fellowship among its own constituents, and of right relationships with other Christian bodies, require the wisest and most commanding leadership. By personality, temperament, wisdom and Baptist loyalty, Dr. Johnson is superbly qualified to give that leadership. Baptists everywhere will unite in prayer that God will spare him during these critical years and will sustain him in carrying the heavy responsibility that has been placed in his hands. For Northern Baptists his election should prompt larger moral and financial support so that the Baptist World Alliance can adequately discharge its mission, proclaim its message, and meet its unparalleled opportunity as Dr. Johnson made clear in his brief inaugural speech.

Editorial ♦ Comment

♦ THE DEATH ON JULY 17, 1947 OF DR. CLARENCE M. GALLUP, at the age of 72 (*See MISSIONS, September, 1947, page 441*), removed from the corporate life of the denomination one of its most loyal and efficient servants. For nearly 20 years he was the Recording Secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention. He was accuracy personified. The imposing set of 19 annual Northern Baptist Convention Year Books, which he edited and produced during the years 1928 to 1946, is evidence of his characteristic meticulous care and attention to every important item. Dr. Gallup's interest in and knowledge of Baptist history were profound. He was a writer of historical pageants many of which have been presented at various state and national conventions. Successful pastorates in New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and for 20 years at the Central Baptist Church in Providence,

R. I., and an association of 33 years with the work of the Ministers and Missionaries Benefit Board rounded out a career of rare usefulness and achievement. He leaves behind him an uncounted host of friends, for friendliness radiated from his gracious personality like fragrance from a rose. Few men possessed that rare quality of congeniality to a higher degree. *MISSIONS* will sorely miss Dr. Gallup for he was one of the magazine's most enthusiastic supporters and one of the Editor's most trusted friends.

♦ THE EIGHTH ANNUAL WORLD COMMUNION SUNDAY will be observed on October 5th. During the entire 24-hour period, from the international date line in the Pacific Ocean and around the world to the farthestmost point in Alaska, at each hour somewhere a company of Christians will be carrying out the command of Christ, "This do in remembrance of me." Each year the number of churches of all

THE GREAT DELUSION

Number 144

"THE WISDOM OF THE AGES"

BY all calendar indications, Mr. George Bernard Shaw, celebrated English playwright and author, now 90 years of age, is an old man. As often happens when men grow old, he speaks the wisdom of the ages. Many times he has made vigorous, strong, unchallengeable statements against the liquor traffic. One of his latest utterances is reported to have been as follows:

If it were possible for our civilization naturally to make a choice between drunkenness and sobriety, I would be prepared to leave the people free to choose. But when I see the liquor traffic as an enormous, rich, powerful, capitalist organization pushing drink under people's noses at every street corner and pocketing the price, whilst leaving me and others to pay the colossal social damages that result, then I am prepared to smash that organization and make it as easy for a poor man to be sober, if he wants to, as it is for his dog.

When the American people in 1933 were persuaded to restore the legalized traffic in alcoholic beverages, they never imagined that 14 years later its wealth, political influence, and complete command of modern techniques of advertising would have brought it to such a position of dominance and control that the average man no longer has a voluntary choice between drunkenness and sobriety. The only choice left is either to smash the organization or to accept indefinitely the colossal social evils in its trail.

denominations cooperating in World Communion Sunday grows appreciably larger. A new high record is expected this year. There never has been any suggestion of union communion services. Where polity and freedom from ecclesiastical control permit, local congregations are free to make whatever arrangements they wish. The primary purpose is to have each congregation conduct its communion service with all its members present and to experience the blessings that comes from association in a world-wide observance. The communion prayer for October 5th expresses the true ecumenical spirit of the observance. "*Behold us, O Lord, people of every race and clime gathered about Thy table to share again the gracious benefits of Thy redeeming love. In penitence and faith we await Thy pardoning grace. In love and trust we pray for our unity in the fellowship and service of Thy name.*" There is still time for every Northern Baptist church to arrange its communion service on the first Sunday of this month as its own participation in and observance of World Communion Sunday.

◆ AMERICANS ARE A SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE. One proof is their avoidance of the number "13." Few

Americans enjoy a dinner if "13" guests are at the table. Most travelers dislike sleeping in berth "13" and few willingly choose room "13" in a hotel. Many office buildings recognize this superstition among tenants by listing the floor immediately above the 12th as the 14th. In that class is the building in which New York Baptist Headquarters lease the upper 10 floors and portions of a few lower floors. *Believe it not, the Baptist Headquarters building has no 13th floor!* It seems silly, doesn't it? And yet we Americans are prone to ridicule the Chinese as a superstitious people. Fortunately the number "13" has no horrors for the Christian colleges in China. According to a recent news release, there are now 13 Christian colleges in that country with an enrolment of more than 13,000 students who are taught by more than 1,300 teachers. These colleges have produced more than 13% of all college graduates in China, and they are now serving more than 13% of all college students in that country. These institutions are supported by 13 Protestant foreign mission boards in the United States and Canada. Investment in campuses and buildings totalled more than \$13,000,000 at prewar currency United States valuation.



THE LIBRARY

Reviews of Current Books and Announcements by Publishers

BOOKS REVIEWED BY HERBERT W. HANSON, ALFRED L. MURRAY, AND WILLIAM B. LIPPNARD

► **TWO WORLDS**, by William B. Ziff, is a terrifying book that pictures the United States and Russia as the two powers to emerge out of the second world war and argues the necessity of a realistic, practical program of living together in the world. The alternative is war and that means a "disaster of unparalleled dimensions." Describing "the growing might of Russia rising like a new Rome to dominate the next thousand years of history," the author outlines "a blueprint of peacetime strategy" that must compare to America's war policy. He has little faith in the new United Nations organization. With devastating sarcasm he pictures the world's disillusionment over the Atlantic Charter whose sacred assurances which President Roosevelt

and Prime Minister Churchill broadcast in 1941 "have in the minds of most people taken on the aspects of

an international hoax." Alarming is his picture of Russia which, as a result of the war and with American and British help, now extends from the Elbe River to the Kurile Islands, a territory of 9,647,334 square miles, compared with the 2,977,128 of the United States, and by 1970, or only 23 years hence, will have a population of 429,000,000 compared with an estimated of 156,000,000 in the United States. And if the vast colonial areas which so long have been under the domination of the British, Dutch, and French Empires also come under the sway of Russia, the picture becomes terrifying in the extreme. How blind therefore are Americans who feel so complacently that protestations of democracy and offers of boundless financial aid will keep

Prayer and the Lord's Prayer

CHARLES GORE: "The book has distinct value, both as devotional reading and as a source book for a study group. I purpose to use it in the latter sense as soon as copies are available. I heartily commend the book to ministers and laymen alike." — *Louis D. Newton*, President, Southern Baptist Convention. \$1.25

at your bookseller

HARPER & BROTHERS

49 E. 33rd Street • New York 16, N. Y.

these colonial millions of people on their side. "Whatever friendship America has in Asia," writes the author, "will be lost if it is believed our government is a partner in the effort to revive sahib rule in the colonies." He concludes that a third world war between Russia and the United States, would mean the defeat of the United States, so he proposes a federation of all the so-called western states under the hegemony of the United States, and by force if necessary in the case of possible recalcitrant nations like the Argentine, in order to build up a gigantic power bloc against which even Russia would hesitate. While some of his proposals are in the realm of the fantastic, his diagnoses of present conditions and trends are realistic and they produce a book that should cause the gravest concern not only for the future of America but for the welfare of mankind. (Harper and Brothers. 335 pages. \$3.00.)

► **THE RAPE OF PALESTINE**, by *William B. Ziff*, is a new issue of the authors previously published condemnation of Great Britain's policy in Palestine. If the accusations presented are authentic and can be substantiated, Britain is due to reap a whirlwind. (Argus Books; 118 pages; \$1.00.)

► **CHRISTIAN PERFECTION** by *Francois Fenelon*, a French Catholic archbishop of the 17th century, is a collection from various of his spiritual letters and from spiritual conferences held at the court of Louis XIV, where a small number of earnest people, under Fenelon's wise direction, sought to live the life of deep and true spirituality in the midst of a court life which was profligate and difficult. The instructions deal with such fundamental matters as temptations, and how to overcome them; suffering, and how to profit from it; the life of prayer—its difficulties, pur-

poses, and methods; Divine Providence over human life; the nature and action of grace; pure love for God; self-love; devotional reading; the use of time; recreation; inner peace; friendship, and the like. The work is edited and prefaced by Charles F. Whiston and translated by Mildred Whitney Stillman. (Harper and Brothers. 221 pages. \$1.75.)

► **DAILY PRAYER COMPANION**, compiled and edited by *G. A. Cleveland Shrigley*, is a collection of 366 prayers, each of one page, and one for each day in the year, contributed by 366 contemporary Christian preachers, educators, editors, and other leaders in the major Protestant denominations in the United States. The compiler's purpose was to present a collection of prayers that will help men and women in their own prayer life, suggest topics and attitudes for

prayer, and to induce the much to be desired daily habit of prayer, so needful in these times of uncertainty, confusion, and fear. In this purpose he has succeeded admirably and has produced one of the finest collections of daily prayers ever published. (Foster and Stewart; 371 pages; \$2.50.)

► **DOES GOD EXIST?** by *A. E. Taylor*, is a closely reasoned argument for the existence of God. The author, who died recently, was Professor of Moral Philosophy in Edinburgh University. His argument is that the silence of natural science about the existence of God is no reason for denying His existence. God conceivably could be found through a study of the intellectual and moral nature of man. If God is to be found in the realm of mind, purpose, and intention, then we have a great hypothesis—namely, that we live in a fully and wholly reasonable universe which must have a wholly rational purpose. If the moral order cannot be outraged with final impunity, this is in effect a real belief in God and God's sovereignty. There is much we do not know and life is tragic, but Christianity has always held that for him who faces life in the right spirit the tragedy has a happy ending. (The Macmillan Company. 180 pages. \$2.00)

► **HIS WORD THROUGH PREACHING** by *Gerald Kennedy*, is based on a series of lectures in Union Theological Seminary in New York City in the summer of 1946. Realizing that you cannot teach a man to preach, the author gives many suggestions as to how preaching can be improved. Spoken information about the Christian faith is not enough. Good preaching is a burning revelation of the faith itself. Let the sermon be like a trumpet calling men to battle. Let it be stimulating, dramatic, and exciting. In these lectures there is much good advice

THE WILLOW AND THE BRIDGE

by

TOYOHICO KAGAWA
and FRANKLIN COLE

In this little volume of fifty some poems and meditations the internationally known Japanese Christian leader and an American navy chaplain, now back in his pastoral duties, unite their testimony to the truth that Christianity bridges all gulfs—in war and in peace. They share individual experiences of the war years and after, and some of the feeling of what they found in each other and together in the Christian faith. A simulated Japanese print cover makes this an attractive gift book.

\$1.50

At your bookstore

Association Press

some of which will benefit every preacher. Good preaching must be diversified. It must have courage to speak against evils. It must bring hope and heal the broken-hearted. It must breed power in the faint-hearted. It must assert that the church has the answer and that a spiritual awakening can come only through the church. Good preaching leads men to Christ through the fellowship of the church. (Harper and Brothers. 229 pages. \$2.50)

► **THE NEW TESTAMENT ORIGIN** by *George M. Lamsa*, contends that the New Testament was first written in Aramaic, and that our Greek version is a translation from the Aramaic. He presents studies in the Gospels and Epistles to show that much of the original and pertinent messages of these writings are found only in the Aramaic language. (Ziff-Davis; 104 pages; \$2.00.)

► **ANN JUDSON, Heroine of Burma**, by *Basil Miller*, is a new, gripping, and heart-stirring account of the life of Adoniram Judson's wife who died after less than 14 years of missionary service with him in Burma. It is the story of romance, suffering, devotion and faith. (Zondervan; 131 pages; \$1.50.)

Books Received

THE HEART OF THE YALE LECTURES, by *Batsell Barrett Baxter*, Macmillan, 332 pages, \$2.50

HOW TO INCREASE CHURCH INCOME, by *Weldon Crossland*, Abingdon-Cokesbury, 159 pages, \$1.50

THE JOHANNINE EPISTLES, by *C. H. Dodd*, Harper & Brothers, 168 pages, \$2.75

PRIMER FOR PROTESTANTS, by *James Hastings Nichols*, Association Press, 151 pages, \$1.00

HOW THE CHURCH GROWS, by *Roy A. Burkhardt*, Harper & Brothers, 210 pages, \$2.00

DOCTOR JOHNSON'S PRAYERS, Edited by *Elton Trueblood*, Harper & Brothers, 66 pages, \$1.50

MISSIONS

PIONEER AND CLASSIC AMONG
MODERN TRANSLATIONS OF THE BIBLE

THE Moffatt BIBLE

*A complete retranslation
in modern speech*

By **JAMES
MOFFATT**

D.D., Litt. D.

Bible from \$3.75

Parallel New Testament, \$2.00

New Testament from \$75

Shorter Moffatt Bible, \$2.00

At all bookstores

HARPER & BROTHERS

Hundreds of thousands of teachers and preachers are now using this great translation in their private Bible reading and in their Bible class work.

For a new insight into difficult passages, for comparison with the King James Version, and for ancient Scriptures in the language of our day, this book is invaluable.

Try it once and you will find, with author H. V. Morton, that it becomes "indispensable."

GOOD BOOKS!

We will mail *prepaid* any book advertised in *Missions* — or any good book — new or old. Send us your book wants or write today for FREE catalog of current titles. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

THE GOOD BOOK SERVICE

3705 Woodridge Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio
We Do Not Sell "Obnoxious" Books

SUBSCRIBE TO

THE CHRISTLIFE MAGAZINE

The CHRISTLIFE MAGAZINE is non-denominational and fundamental in character. Issued every other month. Contains feature articles, poems, Bible quizzes, book reviews, etc. All of this for 50c a year or \$1.00 for 2 years.

50c
A YEAR

Christian Service Press

P. O. Box 1741
MOLINE, ILL.

GREAT STEWARDS OF THE BIBLE, by *John E. Simpson*, Revell, 98 pages, \$1.25

JESUS WHAT MANNER OF MAN, by *Henry J. Cadbury*, Macmillan, 123 pages, \$2.25

THE SUPREME BEATITUDE, by *Earle V. Pierce*, Revell, 208 pages, \$2.00

AMBASSADOR IN CHAINS, by *Hampton Adams*, Bethany Press, 221 pages, \$2.00

DARK GLORY, by *Harry V. Richardson*, Friendship Press, 209 pages, \$2.00

YOUTH FOR CHRIST, by *Mel Larson*, Zondervan, 135 pages, \$1.50

CHEMICAL ILLUSTRATIONS, by *Basil Miller*, Zondervan, 115 pages, \$1.50

MOVIES AND MORALS, by *Herbert J. Miles*, Zondervan, 121 pages, \$1.50

YOUTH'S MARRIAGE PROBLEMS, by *Alfred L. Murray*, Zondervan, 182 pages, \$2.00

LAYMEN SPEAKING, Selected and Edited by *Wallace C. Speers*, Association Press, 207 pages, \$2.00

WHITHER, O WORLD?, by *James Henederson Thomas*, Christopher Publishing House, 110 pages, \$2.00

The Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen

(Continued from page 466)

explosive subject, "The Color Bar in the Light of the New Testament," was discussed by Dr. J. P. Barbour of the United States of America. Distinguishing between the European attitude where race is purely a race question and the American and British Empire attitude, where it is both a race and a color question, he expounded the principle first enunciated by Paul, that in Christ there is neither Jew nor gentile, Greek or barbarian, bond or free, but that all are one. Therefore Baptists, who so loudly claim to be true to the New Testament and the gospel, should lead in the solution of the race problem.

Mr. Ernest Brown, a former member of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's Cabinet and for 20 years in Parliament, delivered a masterly, informing address on "The Baptist Contribution to World Peace." Baptists should be in the front ranks of Christians working for world peace because of their zeal for private and public righteousness which must be the basis of peace. By spreading the evangel and widening the area of human liberty, Baptists serve the cause of peace. Moreover, their historic emphasis on democracy enables them especially to make clear the fundamental distinctions between what Mr. Brown described as "free" democracy and "coerced" democracy. He drew eight pertinent and striking contrasts between the two systems, and there was no mistaking what nations he had in mind throughout his address.

Once again the hour was very late when the third speaker, Dr. J. M. Dawson, Public Relations Secretary of the American Baptists, began his address on "The United Nations from a Christian Standpoint." In three aspects the new world organization for peace that was established at San Francisco in the spring of 1945 (See *MISSIONS*, June 1945, pages 300-308) complies with Christian demands. (1) In economic and social issues it seeks to work not by military force but by moral means. (2) In standing for the developing of a free society it works toward an international bill of rights, and (3) It is today's best global instrument for achieving the good life for all peoples. Therefore Baptists can put their faith in the United Nations and give it their support.

Social and international issues also received attention at the Saturday morning session when Miss Marjorie Reeves of Great Britain discussed the dangers of modern secular education and its threat to the building of Christian character and the maintenance

of Christian principles. Prof. Gunar Westin of Upsala University, Sweden, one of the outstanding educators in Sweden, gave a scholarly address on church and state relationships. Congressman Brooks Hays of Arkansas spoke on the international situation, the United Nations organizations, and the present place of power and leadership of the United States which he affirmed did not constitute a threat to any other nation. He sadly admitted, however, that too many Americans were concerned with the day-to-day affairs of a prosperous America to share adequately in the trials and tribulations of other nations.

Against such a helpful interpretative background of international issues the Congress promptly adopted the report of the Resolutions Committee, which dealt with (1) The United Nations, (2) Anti-Semitism, (3) Race Relations, and (4) Displaced Persons. In the last mentioned all governments were called upon to modify or amend their immigration regulations to admit large numbers of these able-bodied, substantial, displaced people still crowded into refugee camps in Germany, Austria and Italy.

THE HEAVY BURDEN OF WORLD RELIEF

Weighing heavily on the hearts of all delegates was the crushing problem of world relief. Friday morning was assigned to this topic. By way of introduction Dr. W. O. Lewis reported what had been done by the Baptist World Alliance, in addition to the vast relief service undertaken by various mission boards in America, England, and Scandinavia. Although the World Council of Churches had accomplished an immense amount of relief ministry, special Baptist efforts were imperative because in some areas Baptists as a minority religious group were subjected to discrimination. Even where they were represented on community relief committees, cooperation with state church representatives was not easy. Amazing was



Baptists enjoyed immensely the gracious, leisurely, dining out in the sidewalk restaurants of Copenhagen



Copenhagen maintains many parking lots for bicycles similar to automobile parking lots in the United States

his report of contributions that had come from all over the world, such as \$1,300 from Baptists in Chile, \$2,500 from Baptists in Argentina, several hundred British pounds from friends of the late President J. H. Rushbrooke, all of which had enabled the Alliance to send more than 3,000 C A R E relief packages to European Baptist families. Since the war the Alliance had distributed more than \$100,000 in relief. He stressed the serious fact that relief will be needed throughout 1947 and 1948.

His report was followed by a heart-breaking survey of relief needs in Germany, Austria, and Poland by our own Foreign Board Representative, Dr. Edwin A. Bell. He pictured the vast desolation in Germany and Poland, with Warsaw the most devastated city in Europe, the plight of hundreds of thousands of displaced persons, some of them in refugee camps for nearly six years and unable to return to their native lands for fear of being shot, the pitiful condition of Germany's emaciated children, and the disillusioned and cynical youth on whom as a foundation no democratic Germany can possibly be built, and the dire threat that Europe may be divided into two blocs with diverging ideological concepts and the resultant disastrous consequences. Yet with all this misery and despair there is a marvelous missionary opportunity, particularly in Poland. He described the three Baptist relief centers where 1,500 Polish children are now being fed and rehabilitated. And he praised the splendid relief ministry undertaken by the Baptists of Denmark and Sweden, whose representatives on the platform were given a well merited round of applause.

Brief glimpses of relief needs in Italy were furnished by Rev. Manfredi Ronchi who described the present misery and homelessness of the Italian people. Following him Rev. Hugo Strehlow pictured the plight of 200,000 German refugees interned in refu-

gee camps in Denmark. The Danish Government gave him a special status as refugee pastor. During the past two years he has preached to more than 100,000 Germans. In introducing him Dr. Lewis said Mr. Strehlow had baptized more converts and had married more couples than any other German Baptist minister. Now in his 72nd year he is still vigorous and carrying on a successful ministry among these refugees.

In similar survey fashion President Henry Lin of Shanghai University reported on relief needs among the half million Chinese Baptists who have endured more war suffering and misery than any other Baptists anywhere on earth. Yet today they are stronger in leadership and more numerous in church membership than before the war. He expressed profound gratitude for missionaries, the support of mission boards, and the postwar relief ministry, and outlined a three-fold program for the future, (1) reconstruction of destroyed and damaged churches, (2) unity in an all comprehensive Baptist program for all of China, and (3) training of Chinese leaders because of the present famine in pastors, with one pastor on the average for every seven Chinese Baptist churches.

The Congress thereupon heartily approved the enlargement of the Baptist World Alliance Relief Committee, a special relief program for Germany and Austria, since no existing mission board or agency was responsible for that area, the appointment of a special relief representative, an initial expenditure of \$100,000 for relief, and a special collection of clothing at the Saturday morning session.

THE CONGRESS SERMON

To Dr. Harold C. Phillips of the First Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, was given the honor of preaching the Baptist World Congress sermon. He thus joins a noble line in apostolic succession. Alliance preachers who preceded him include Dr. A. T. Öhrn at Atlanta in 1939, Prof. Herman Von Berge at Berlin in 1934, Dr. Charles Brown at Toronto in 1928, Dr. W. A. Cameron at Stockholm in 1923, Dr. Thomas Phillips at Philadelphia in 1911 and Dr. Augustus Hopkins Strong at London in 1905.

The necessary worshipful atmosphere was easily created by the hymn, so appropriate for the occasion, "In Christ There is No East or West," by the singing of the Swedish choir, and by Dr. Bredahl Peterson's deeply moving prayer. Using as his text the well known passage in *I Corinthians 3:13*, Dr. Phillips contrasted Christ and the materialistic values of man's own creation as the secure and the insecure foundations on which man tries to build his civilization. The latter may seem adequate for a time, but

eventually comes a day of judgment. Two world wars in one generation have revealed the insecurity of the foundations of our civilization. In words of rare insight and discrimination and with matchless eloquence the preacher expounded four principles in the life of Jesus which constituted what Paul had in mind in his conception of building on the foundation of Christ. (1) The door to life is through spiritual reality. "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God." (2) The community world wide fellowship and universal brotherhood of man. Once Jesus' idea of brotherhood may have seemed like sentimental nonsense. Today it is not a luxury but a stark, imperative, necessity. (3) Emphasis on the inner transformation of life. Today science is supreme in our life and yet it is not science that determines what man will do but it is man that determines what science will do. "Only changed men can change our world." (4) Jesus' concept of power and greatness. We live in an age of unparalleled power and unparalleled peril. Our age has revealed that no nation is so insecure as when it stakes its life on the use of aggressive power. It is not by might or power but by a new spirit that civilization can endure. In conclusion he asked whether the church, not alone the Baptist church, but the whole church, can declare this gospel of the one and only enduring foundation before it is too late, and whether the world will believe and accept this gospel before it is too late. Here was Baptist preaching at its best. The Copenhagen sermon easily maintained the finest traditions of the Baptist pulpit. The huge crowd listened with absorbing attention. In hundreds of notebooks were written many of Dr. Phillips' epigrammatic sentences, a few of which are included on pages 466-467.

OVERWHELMING SPEECH ABUNDANCE

Since no Baptist has yet been able to be in two places at the same time, no delegate to Copenhagen heard all of the program speeches. By actual count almost 100 were listed on the program. This immense number was made possible by scheduling two simultaneous Congress sessions in different auditoriums each evening, and half a dozen sectional conferences in as many different meeting places each afternoon. These conferences covered a wide variety of topics and interests such as youth, foreign missions, Baptist history, church music, laymen's work, women's work, theological education, chaplains and ex-chaplains. On one afternoon the entire Congress divided into language groups, English-speaking, Scandinavian, Slav, Latin-speaking, Oriental, and African. On Sunday more than 20 Baptist, Methodist, Evangelical, Lutheran, and other churches had visiting preachers

in their pulpit. So far as was practicable the plan assigned to each service an English-speaking preacher (American, British, or Canadian), a European, and a Negro. In all cases the Sunday services were overcrowded. At the Köbner Memorial Baptist Church which the editor attended, the crowd filled the church and gallery, the aisles, the stairways, sat on the the chancel steps, stood in the vestibules, and overflowed into the church yard.

The Sunday afternoon program was announced as "Congress Open Air Mass Meeting in the Stadium." The word "mass" proved to be most realistic. Led by the Danish Boy Scout Band, the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, the Swedish, Danish and Estonian Choirs, and the Danish Brass Band, several thousand Baptists in parade formation marched for two miles through Copenhagen's streets and into the mammoth Idraetshuset Stadium, where Copenhagen's athletic sports events are held. Thousands of Baptists already preceded the parade and had found seats in the grandstand and bleachers. When the meeting formally opened at 3:30 P.M. every seat was occupied, several thousand people stood, while an uncounted throng overflowed into the football gridiron and sprawled over its grass plot. It was an impressive, spectacular, indescribable demonstration of cosmopolitanism. Almost 20,000 people were present, thus evidencing popular interest in Copenhagen since not more than 6,000 could have been Baptists. The program included mass hymn singing, magnificent anthems by the several choirs, selections by both bands, and stimulating addresses by Dr. C. B. Tinsley, C. O. Johnson, W. O. Lewis and others. How the immense crowd got to their hotels and restaurants for supper, dependent as they were on the trams, must be left to the imagination:

NEW PRESIDENT AND NEXT CONGRESS

New President of the Baptist World Alliance, unanimously and enthusiastically elected by a standing vote is Dr. C. Oscar Johnson (*See front cover of September MISSIONS*) of St. Louis, Mo. He is the second Northern Baptist to have been so honored, the first having been the late Dr. R. S. MacArthur of Calvary Baptist Church, New York City, who was elected at the Philadelphia Congress in 1911. He did not live to preside at the next Congress which because of the First World War could not be held until 12 years later in Stockholm in 1923.

At the first meeting of the new Executive Committee Dr. Johnson proposed that the next Congress be held in 1950 instead of five years hence in 1952, so as to face more realistically and adequately the serious world condition that will likely unfold during

the next three years. This was approved. Invitations were received from Kansas City, New York City, Atlantic City, Buenos Aires, San Francisco, and Shanghai. Decision was referred to the Executive Committee. The seven new Vice-Presidents elected are: H. H. BINGHAM, Canada; F. TOWLEY LORD, Great Britain; JOHANNES NORGAAARD, Denmark; HENRY PROCHAZKA, Czechoslovakia; G. L. PRINCE (Negro), United States of America; HENRY LIN, China; T. F. ADAMS, United States of America. Dr. W. O. Lewis was reelected General Secretary for the ensuing year to permit the Committee a year's time to find a successor inasmuch as Dr. Lewis is already several years beyond the retiring age. He ought not to be asked to

talga as people realized that within a few hours this world gathering of Baptists would be a memory. Final announcements, completion of the Roll Call of the Nations for which there had not been enough time at the opening session (*see page 462*), the adoption of a strong and timely Manifesto on Religious Liberty and the appointment of a World Commission on Religious Freedom of which Dr. Stanley I. Stuber is Chairman, and a farewell speech by the presiding officer, Dr. C. B. Tinsley, served as preliminaries to the formal induction of new President, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson. His brief inaugural address was unsurpassed in brevity and comprehensiveness, and in awareness of the magnitude of the task confronting

*C. O. Johnson,
elected 7th Presi-
dent of the Bap-
tist World Alli-
ance*



*W. O. Lewis, re-
elected General
Secretary for the
current year 1947-
1948*



carry the heavy burdens of this office during the critical postwar period any longer than is absolutely necessary. The Committee was also authorized to find an Associate Secretary for the London office. Main office of the Alliance is to be in Washington, D. C.

THE FINAL SESSION

Sooner or later all things come to an end. The end of the 7th Baptist World Congress came on Sunday evening, August 3, 1947. Once again the vast hall was crowded to its utmost capacity. Throughout the immense throng there was a feeling of sadness and nos-

him as the new world leader of Baptists. Briefly he stressed the greatness of the world organization of Baptists, its mission, its message, and the global opportunity confronting it at this hour of history. In a closing plea he asked for complete and hearty co-operation. After taking up a collection of approximately \$1,200 to apply on the deficit incurred by Danish Baptists in financing the Congress arrangements, and the closing prayer and benediction by Dr. J. A. Öhrn, father of Dr. A. T. Öhrn of Norway, now in his 85th year and for 64 years a Norwegian Baptist preacher, the Congress adjourned.



The World Fellowship of Baptists

Impressions of the Baptist World Congress by Ten Baptists from Eight Countries

THE dominant impression at Copenhagen was one of joy in the world-wide community of Christ. We really have a story to tell to the nations, in a day when secular nationalism has so completely broken down.

The Kingdom of God is a kingdom without passports or visas, and without racial or national boundaries. It is fortunate that this Congress was held in 1947, for the people of Europe, Africa, Asia, and other war

torn areas of the earth are desperately hungry for Christian fellowship. My heart aches for the displaced persons without homes, without earthly government to which to turn. But there are no D.P.s in the Church of Jesus Christ. Let us support the Baptist World Alliance with more prayer, more money, more faith and service, that it may become the great organization God wills it to be, the strongest and largest fellowship of free churches to be found anywhere on earth.—EDWIN T. DAHLBERG, U. S. A., President of the Northern Baptist Convention.



ASSEMBLED on the blood-soaked soil of war-ravaged Europe, within sight of the ghastly ruins of historic cities, and of cemeteries with "crosses row on row" symbolizing the priceless sacrifice of gallant and promising youth, the 7th Baptist World Congress faced up to the comprehensive and challenging theme, "Baptists and World Responsibility." It registered the deep concern of Baptists from more than 50 nations to act promptly and practically in providing relief to stricken Europe and other lands, and to displaced persons, and it declared once again the concern of Baptists for religious freedom for all people in all lands. While the Congress lacked the high moments of other days, it justified the courageous purpose to hold a congress in this hour of frustration. As reflected generally and particularly at Copenhagen, Baptists today face not only great responsibility, but one of the most promising periods of service and fellowship in their history.—LOUIE D. NEWTON, U. S. A., President, Southern Baptist Convention.



THE Copenhagen Congress reminded me of the Stockholm Congress 24 years ago in 1923. At that time we gathered for a world assembly of Baptists five years after the first world war. This time, 1947, only two years had passed since the second world war. Consequently for all delegates, and especially for the Germans, many more and greater difficulties had to be overcome to open the way to Copenhagen. In remarkably brief time these great obstacles were mastered. One of the most significant results was the privilege of renewed fellowship with Baptists outside the borders of Germany and to see so many brethren again face to face. The evidences of sacrificial concern for the people in lands of misery and need have made deep impressions on our hearts. We are profoundly grateful to God and to the givers of these relief gifts. With new courage we have returned to our fields of ministry and service. If I may be permitted to suggest one final comment it would

be the suggestion for which many would be grateful, that the next Congress of Baptists devote more program time, as was true formerly, to inspiration and to spiritual themes.—JACOB MEISTER, President of the German Baptist Union, Berlin, Germany.



THE Czechoslovak delegates looked forward to Copenhagen with much expectation and hope for the renewal of the fellowships they had enjoyed before the war. In this they were not disappointed. Fellowship was one of the outstanding Congress features. It electrified the meetings, charging them with deep emotions as well as with a unity of purpose. This Congress contributed, (1) New emphasis on Baptist history and principles of Baptists, (2) New emphasis on our task to evangelize the world, (3) New emphasis upon religious freedom. I was deeply moved by the message from the President of the United States. Baptists are bound to *unite* "to achieve the free and peaceful world community which all men of good will will earnestly desire." In harmony and unity the Baptists of the world must dedicate themselves anew to spiritual cooperation for a better world under the banner of Christ Jesus.—H. PROCHAZKA, Prague, Czechoslovakia.



THE Copenhagen Congress was a powerful demonstration of the love of Christ in Baptist hearts. It brought to the Baptists of Denmark much encouragement and enrichment, friendship and hope for the future. It was also a powerful witness to the world of the Christian consciousness of ethical, religious and social responsibility. As Christians we realize our obligations to the world, and we share these obligations with one another. It gave expression to the most encouraging unification of Baptists of all nations by the grace of Jesus Christ. This spiritual unity was demonstrated in a unique way by the relief gifts, by the joyful fellowship of all the delegates, and by the emphasis on evangelism and religious freedom.—JOHANNES NORGAAARD, President of the Danish Baptist Union, Tølløse, Denmark.



MY FIRST contact with the Baptist World Alliance was in Toronto in 1928. After meeting there so many Baptist leaders from all parts of the world and enjoying the great fellowship, I was made a real and genuine Baptist. The Copenhagen Congress made me more of a Baptist. As one of its Vice-Presidents, I came to have close contacts with leaders from America, Canada, England and other nations. Our responsibility for world relief and recon-

struction places us as Baptists in a unique position for the evangelism of the world. In all lands we should make good use of the unusual opportunities reported especially from the mission fields. Here is proof of the growth of the younger churches in the mission fields. The Baptist World Alliance must recognize this younger generation of churches, and must strengthen them in developing new leadership, deepening spiritual life and bringing them into the world fellowship.—T. C. BAU, Shanghai, China.



THE Copenhagen Congress was a demonstration of our potential power as Baptists. We represent a force for Christ that, properly mobilized and led, is capable of changing the world. It was noteworthy that our fundamental Baptist emphasis was so strongly stressed. From land to land, our conventions and unions may differ in some respects, but we are one in our evangelistic zeal, and in our deep concern to save a broken and disillusioned world from the sin and despair that engulf it. Baptists today have an opportunity unparalleled in their history. Never was the need of Christ more evident. If a strong evangelistic enthusiasm can be generated among Baptists everywhere, the Copenhagen Congress will have been well worth-while.—HENRY COOK, London, England.



THE Copenhagen Congress demonstrated to a bewildered world that Jesus Christ still lives and that His Spirit dwells in the hearts of men. It revealed a oneness in belief, spirit, and sympathy. Its outstanding themes were evangelism and religious liberty. Among many Congress highlights, two deserve special mention, (1) The great demonstration of practical sympathy when in response to an appeal for clothing relief, a long table was piled high with the gifts of delegates and an offering made of nearly \$3,000, and (2) The march of delegates through the streets of Copenhagen in a mighty parade to the

Stadium where 16,000 people took part in this service. It was a great Congress but its real success depends upon our carrying its inspiration into our efforts to evangelize the world and to set men free.—WILLIAM C. SMALLEY, Winnipeg, Canada.

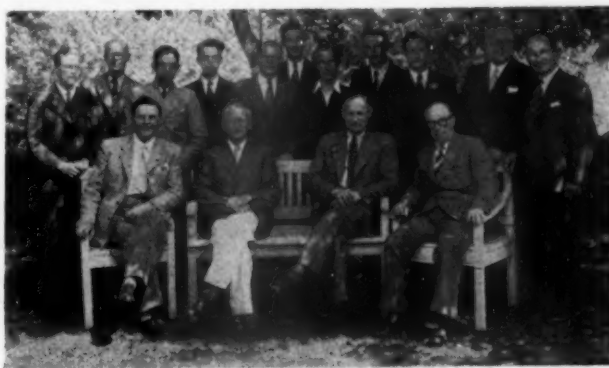


THE fellowship of Baptists is not an empty word. During this 7th Baptist World Congress I have seen the reality of that fellowship. "Blest be the tie that binds our hearts in Christian love," is a fact which the war could not kill. I shall long remember the strong desire for a positive, practical, and personal endeavor to undertake a program of ministry and service for the world in order to help it both in material and spiritual things. Among the three Congresses in which I have participated, Copenhagen most deeply impressed me with its great concern for these things in a destroyed world.—PRINCIPAL OLOF HAMMAR, Folk High School, Sjovik, Sweden.



THE Baptist World Congress was like the big family reunion in Carolina which I attended with my parents every two or three years. When the aunts and uncles and cousins came from far and near, everybody had a chance to visit with everybody else. For the first hour the younger people stood about and gazed at each other. City cousins felt a little bit sorry for those in homemade clothes and squeaky shoes, and country cousins were awed by their more sophisticated relatives. Eating together soon helped all realize that differences were only superficial. The uncle who had suffered a crop failure, or whose barn had burned down, received an offering collected by all the others present. The daughter who had won special school honors received hearty congratulations. The family group talented in music gave a performance. And everybody talked of how much they missed the aged father of the group who had died during the year. Copenhagen was like that!—MARJORIE E. MOORE, Richmond, Va.

Faculty seated (President Johannes Nørgaard in white trousers) and theological students in the Danish Baptist Theological Seminary



The institution is located at Tølløse, a charming Danish town about 20 miles from Copenhagen and was established about 25 years ago

The Last Day Means Half Way

A meditation on the Significance of October

By REUBEN E. NELSON

ON the last day of this month Northern Baptists will stand at the half-way mark in the current Convention year. On that date one half of the budget for the Baptist World Mission will be due. It should be an occasion for pledging ourselves anew to the task of completing the largest world mission budget that we have ever undertaken.

The last day in October is therefore a good time for a check-up.

Have you kept up your monthly pledge payments to the World Mission Crusade that was so gloriously brought to a conclusion at the Atlantic City Convention six months ago?

Have you paid to your church one half of your pledge for this year's benevolences?

Are you even now putting something aside to make it possible to make a worthy gift on the Sunday of Sacrifice, December 7th?

This year 1947-1948 is surely a "must" year for Northern Baptists. So much depends on whether or not we reach our commitments for our world mission. Will you not join with other Baptists in prayer that the last day of October, the half-way mark, may be a new occasion for personal dedication to our world task as Northern Baptists.



New Plans for Green Lake

The Crusade for Christ through Evangelism and the Radio Workshop Had Large Parts in the past season's Program

FOCAL point of the Northern Baptist Convention's program planning of its many activities, Green Lake is becoming more valuable to the denomination every year as the scope of the Northern Baptist Assembly is enlarged. Since its beginning four years ago, more than 30,000 persons have received instructions and inspiration.

This summer three special leadership training programs for the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism were held at Green Lake. In June 114 pastors and six denominational leaders met and were trained to conduct evangelistic training courses in 200 centers throughout the United States. Early in August a Conference of Directors of the Crusade for Christ through Evangelism was held. Late in August intensive training was

By JEANNE B. FRAZEE

given to the Chairmen of the Crusade.

Leaders for the three conferences were: Dr. G. Pitt Beers, National Director of the Crusade; Dr. Richard Hoiland, and Dr. Walter E. Woodbury, associate directors; Dr. Sidney W. Powell, National Chairman; Dr. E. J. Shearman, program co-ordinator; and the Rev. R. Dean Goodwin, Director of Literature and Publicity.

An important innovation this year, which will become an annual working conference, is the radio workshop, set up by the newly appointed National Radio Committee. Held this year preceding and in conjunction with the Conference on Music and Drama, the radio workshop had a two-fold

purpose. It demonstrated through its Radio Festival Program Tuesday, during the Music and Drama Conference, the use which can be made of radio in revitalizing Christianity. The radio workshop also provided opportunity for those present to study and take part in forums, interviews and music programs, to write scripts, and to see how radio equipment actually works. To make the training program practical, a well equipped studio and control room have been set up at Green Lake and special equipment, including wire and brush-tape recorders, and three play-back machines, have been bought and made available to workshop members. Those attending the workshop were pastors, religious education leaders and laymen who have a special interest in developing religious radio programs.

Leaders in the workshop this year were Miss Pearl Rosser, Chicago, director of Radio Education, International Council of Religious Education, who served as Workshop Director; Dr. Stanley I. Stuber; Mr. Bev Dean, producer at WBBM, Chicago; the Rev. Charles E. Schmitz, chairman of the Syracuse, N. Y., Council of Churches Radio Committee, and Len Colby, sports announcer, WKZO, Kalamazoo.

One of the new sights in the Indian Village at Green Lake this summer is the Salakushid Totem with Sun on Top. The totem pole is a genuine one from Alaska and is said to be the most colorful in symbolism and design of any in America. When the Canadian Pacific railroad was extended to the Coast four Alaskan totem poles were brought to America to add to the interest of the celebration. Later, being of no special use, they were stored in a warehouse. When Mr. J. L. Kraft, collector of Americana who is especially interested in

Indian lore, heard about them, he located the right place from which to buy them. One was given to Chicago for use in a public park, another is at the Kraft summer home in Wisconsin, a third belongs to a friend of the Kraft family and the other one was given by the Krafts to the Northern Baptist Assembly.

Another addition to Indian Village is the mural. It depicts the late Bruce Kinney, director of Indian Work for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, meeting a group of Indians. It was painted by Wesley O. Norman.

Plans for the future are for additional buildings. The most immediate need is for a dining hall to seat a minimum of 800 persons at a time. It is hoped that it will be completed by the summer of 1949.

The Baptist Missionary Societies have been considering plans for a two-story missions building to house 50 persons and to provide a number of conference rooms, offices, and exhibit rooms.

A great enlargement of the Children's Center is also proposed to provide a typical ideal nursery department room, an ideal kindergarten room, a primary room and a junior department room, with living quarters on the second floor. A children's chapel will also be built.

Two separate camps with cabins as lodgings are going to be added to the many attractive living places already at Green Lake.

The Hilda B. Anderson Memorial Youth Camp has already been started and some buildings already used. A carload of lumber for the cabins and a cash gift of \$10,000 were given by Mr. E. E. Anderson and Associates and Mr. S. R. Dietrich and Associates. Eight cabins and two utility houses are completed. The cabins will be used for a two-fold purpose; as a youth camp providing leadership training

in a camping laboratory and as a camp for families who wish to do light housekeeping. Each cabin is equipped with three double-decker built-in beds, heat and minimum kitchen facilities. The two utility cabins are equipped with hot and cold water, sanitary and laundry facilities. The summer cottage which stands in the midst of the cabins will serve as an administration building.

Additional housing cabins, both housekeeping and bedroom types, will be built. They will be of various designs and in sizes varying from six to eight-person cabins to a large two-winged bunk type cabin housing 48 persons and having a lounge between the men's and women's wings.

Annual Sunday of Sacrifice

FIRST SUNDAY OF DECEMBER

Another Red Letter Day on the calendar of the Northern Baptist Convention falls on December 7, 1947. On this Sunday thousands of our churches will take special offerings for world relief, the cause of evangelism, and emergency needs. An attempt will also be made on a national scale to stimulate giving to the Unified Budget goal of \$6,100,000. Much of our missionary work will suffer unless we meet our total quota 100%. Since world relief is now a part of the Unified Budget, many churches will use the Sunday of Sacrifice to increase their contributions for benevolence and missionary causes. Because emergency needs continue to expand, local churches plan to increase their contributions through special "over-and-above" gifts.

The Greatest Story

Every Sunday night at 6:30 E.S.T. there is a religious radio drama which has won high recognition from both secular and religious organizations. It is the

American Broadcasting Company's presentation of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" from the greatest life ever lived. These programs, constructed on the life and parables of Christ, are highly recommended by the Radio Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Special Gifts For World Relief

The Sacrifice Meal, consisting of only cereal and coffee, held at the Green Lake Missions Conference on the night of August 19, resulted in \$218.73 being raised for the World Relief Committee of the Northern Baptist Convention. At the meeting of the Woman's Baptist Mission Society of Green Lake, \$110. was contributed, half for CARE packages and half for the Love Gift.

Greater Need For Used Clothing

Direct appeals for greater amounts of shoes and clothing have come from Baptists in Europe. Children will not be able to attend school, theological students will not be able to attend classes, pastors will not be able to do their parish work, unless they are supplied immediately with shoes and clothing.

Baptists in Europe have benefited greatly by relief supplies, sent through our Church World Service warehouses. Much more, however, will need to be supplied by individuals and groups if the need is to be met even in part.

Send your relief supplies to the nearest of the following Church World Service warehouses: 510 S. Elm Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.; 134 N. Patterson Blvd., Dayton 2, Ohio; New Windsor, Md.; 236 Beacon St., Boston 16, Mass.; 214 E. 21 St., New York 10, N. Y.; 1050 Fourth Ave., Seattle 4, Wash.; 7110 Compton Ave., Los Angeles 1, Cal.; 2534 Florida Ave., Richmond, Cal.

WOMEN • OVER • THE • SEAS

In the Mission Fields of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society

Student Guests From Overseas

Brief biographical and autobiographical sketches of interesting personalities

By ADA P. STEARNS

PRACTICALLY all mission boards have brought to America for rest and study a limited number of Christian leaders who carried on the work on the fields during the war, many of them in the absence of missionaries. Because they are engaged in earnest study, it has not been possible for them to make many visits to the churches, but through these pages, some feeling of acquaintance may be gained. A few men from the fields have been available to Baptist gatherings and their accounts of the work have been eagerly received.

Among those introduced here are only three who have been brought by the Woman's Board with World Mission Crusade



Sofia Abada

Funds: Miss Loreto Tupaz, nurse, who has already returned to the Philippines; Miss Lilian Wang of South China; and Dr. Daw Sein Shin of Burma. The other women presented are connected with Baptist institutions on the fields. Some of them have graciously sent a

personal greeting and picture. If there are others in Baptist work abroad who are now studying in the States whom this article omits, the headquarters office would be most happy to learn of them.

SOFIA ABADA

Miss Abada is already known as the messenger who brought the manuscript of the poems of the martyred Jennie Adams, now published under the title *The Hills Did Not Imprison Her*. Her bit of autobiography follows.



Consuelo Damasa

"My home is in Kabankalan, Negros Occidental, Philippine Islands. My father was the first supervising teacher in the public schools there. He was very much in sympathy with American ideas of education and life, so every American educator and missionary who ever went to Kabankalan stayed at our house. The Baptist missionaries were among the guests at our house when I was a child. When the First Baptist Church was organized at our town we children were sent to Sunday school although my parents were Roman Catholics. I was converted to evangelical Christianity when I attended a Methodist evangelistic meeting in Manila during my last year as a student there. Back in

Kabankalan there was no Methodist Church, so I worshipped with the Baptists. In 1938 upon the advice of Miss May Coggins I went to Central Philippine College, sec-



Lilian Wang

ond best known evangelical college in the Islands. There, under the influence and personal interest of a sterling group of missionaries, I came to understand for the first time the basic essentials of my faith. The Baptist missionaries in the Philippines preach the gospel with their lives as well as with words and have impressed very deeply in the souls of those who come under their influence the mark of Jesus Christ. After graduation in 1940 I taught at the college until the war broke out. With the release of the Islands in 1945 I went back and taught for a year and a summer before I came to this country. I have a year's scholarship and am studying Religious Education. I feel that education based on the principles of Christianity and definite education in evangelical Christianity is the only hope of the young republic of the Philippines, and it is in that field that I hope to make my contribution. If I can finish my degree here, I shall be ready to teach in the teacher-training department at the College."

CONSUELO DAMASO

(Miss Damaso of the staff of Central Philippine College is a Barbour scholarship student at the University of Michigan. At Easter time, she wrote such a beautiful letter of impressions of Baptist work and workers in that state that we did not ask this busy student for a special article. We trust her forgiveness when she sees it in print. A pen sketch of her is available.)

I have just come from the annual spring luncheon of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Covenant Baptist Church in Detroit — a very fine group of earnest Christians — more than 300 strong in Christ's work. As more and more opportunity and privilege have been extended to me to have a peep at the soul and backbone of the missionary enterprise of the Baptist women, I have been increasingly thrilled and impressed by the spirit of goodwill and consecration to the support of spreading Christ's gospel in foreign lands. Everywhere I have told of the work in the Philippines. The response has been generous and enthusiastic. The Barbour Committee has approved my application for a summer scholarship inasmuch as I expect to get my M.A. degree in August. They have also granted me the full scholarship for 1947-48. Summer work will enable me to finish my work earlier and return to service in my country sooner. Since I had prayed about the matter with a willingness to accept whatever came, the granting of the scholarship seems to be the Lord's will."

LILIAN WANG

After rest and medical supervision Miss Lilian Wang, Principal of Kwong Yit Girls' School, Meih-sien, South China, has been studying at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn. She was a student in the

mission schools at Kakchieh and Hopo and took college work at Soochow and Yenching Universities. She is working for her master's degree and plans to continue as Principal of Kwong Yit School upon her return. A pen sketch of her is available.

RUTH SHWAI

(Miss Shwai does not include here what she told the Board at Atlantic City of the death of her heroic sister, Dr. Helen Shwai, who passed away during the war at the mission hospital at Shaohing, East China. She was one of the valiant Chinese staff who kept the hospital open during Japanese occupation and she did not recover after an emergency operation.)

"I was born in Kiating, Szechwan, West China and had my early schooling in mission schools there and in Ipin. Then I went to West China Union University in Chengtu and got my bachelor's degree in chemistry. After I graduated from college my high school in Ipin asked me to come back to teach. Later I went back to college to be an assistant in the Biochemistry Department. Sometimes I felt that my education was not enough to teach in college, so I hoped I could study in a foreign country. Two years ago, China Agricultural Association announced that there were two scholarships in America which were to be given to the Home Economics Department of

the college. Of course, many students and graduates applied. It was so hard to get passport, visa and transportation last year! I got here in August, 1946. Now I am working for a Master of Science degree in Chemistry. I hope I can get a Ph.D. here before I go back to China, but of course, it takes a long time and my college expects me back."

MA KHIN MYINT

Ma Khin Myint, graduate of Judson College, is a daughter of U Ba Han, President of the Burman Theological Seminary at Insin, Burma. He is son of a Baptist minister who rendered notable service at Prome and elsewhere in the Mission. Hundreds of Burma's young people took the scholarship examination for study in America in the field of business administration, but Ma Khin Myint was one of the fortunate winners of the award. She is studying at Washington, D. C. and will return to a position waiting for her.

DAW SEIN SHIN, M.B.

On July 18, 1947, a boat left Rangoon bringing to this country Dr. Daw Sein Shin, graduate of Women's Christian College, Madras, India, and the medical college at Rangoon, where she graduated with the equivalent of an M.D. degree. Her father was one of the most highly respected Pwo Karen pastros in the Bassein field. She is a cousin of Ma Eleanor San Tay, who has many friends here after study in this country. After she has been in the United States for a time, she will probably have her own message.

HWAI-MEI CHEN, M.D.

Dr. Chen was present for the meetings of the Board at Atlantic City. The accompanying picture presents the Chen family, each

(Continued on page 508)



LEFT: Ruth Shwai. RIGHT: The Chen family with Dr. Chen second from the left



She Served Faithfully and With Courage

A tribute to the retiring Secretary of the Christian Friendliness Department of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society

IN ITS issue of April, 1947, there was published in MISSIONS an article entitled, "Much Is Possible with a Little Courage." In this article Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney, for nearly 24 years the Secretary of the Christian Friendliness Department of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, challenged Baptists in their own communities to use a little courage every day in helping to break down race and national prejudice by building strong friendships across these lines. It is a well known fact that a little courage practiced constantly by people anywhere develops gradually but surely into great courage and power which can be felt around the world.

Now that Mrs. Kinney has resigned her position as Christian Friendliness Secretary to become Hostess of the new Women's Residence at Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, the opportunity presents itself to tell of the great courage which she herself demonstrated and instilled into the hearts and lives of Baptists everywhere in the field of human relations.

Mrs. Kinney came to the Christian Friendliness Department (then known as Christian Americanization) in December 1923, as the Missionary responsible for the work in six states: Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. What a tremendous but impossible task! In the spring of 1926 she be-

By MRS. GEORGE B. MARTIN

came Secretary of the Department. At that time headquarters for the Department was in Chicago, and remained there until the winter of 1944 when they were moved to New York to become a physical as well as spiritual part of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

The Department has shown an ever increasing strength and influence during these 21 years under Mrs. Kinney's friendly guidance. In 1936 the name "Christian Americanization" gave way to "Chris-

tian Friendliness," a program of mutual understanding and active good-will between peoples of different national and racial backgrounds. This change in name somewhat symbolized the taking on of additional responsibilities beside the teaching English and giving help in securing citizenship papers.

Published in 1938, at the time of the Missionary Education study of The Church and the City, *The World At My Door* described the work of the Department in Mrs. Kinney's own words, and brought the program to the attention of many Baptists and non-Baptists as well. Challengingly the Department of Christian Friendliness has grown from a movement of the women of our Baptist Churches into a movement expressing the interest of the whole Church not only in people recently arrived from overseas (as at first) but in people among us of all races and national backgrounds, and those belonging to agricultural and industrial migrant groups.

Moreover the Christian Friendliness which the Department helps to increase is now no longer the activity of the old stock white Baptist churches alone. It is inclusive of all Northern Baptists of every language and race within our territory—all who are interested in making their personal acquaintance count for Jesus Christ across the lines of language and color.

It is also significant that the financial support of each of our Christian Friendliness Missionaries is now carried in cooperation with the State Convention or City Mission Society where the missionary



Mrs. Edwin H. Kinney who resigned as Christian Friendliness Department Secretary and is now Hostess of the new Women's Residence at Ottawa University

is stationed. The measure of our cooperation with our Council on Christian Social Progress has also steadily increased.

Christian Friendliness is the 28-year-old child of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, which is now 70 years old. Listen to the testimony of a few of the 10,000 friends of differing background.

Mrs. J. S. Chu of Oakland, California, writes, "It is not enough to believe in 'equal treatment' of all races. . . . Christian Friendliness makes it imperative that we begin to meet the challenge of Race."

John Yamashita of the same city says, "Without the special work and aid of your chairman and organizations such as yours the rehabilitation of the Japanese Americans back to their homes would not have been achieved so well. . . . The work of your committee goes a long way toward bringing about better community relations."

Mrs. Arthur Graether of Detroit makes the following statement, "I myself being a foreigner have attended several Churches and gatherings where they practice Christian Friendliness and where I felt the presence of God." From Mrs. Cartsonis, a Greek from Crete, we hear these words, "My friends who also have come from across, are pleasant to be with, but we need to adjust ourselves in our new country, so we need you. You give us in abundance your good will, your company, your friendship, your advice. Out of that grows happiness, hope and joy. Life is worth living and full of promise. For all these, I have in return for you my love; love that comes from every fibre of my being; love that our Savior, Jesus Christ, added to the ten commandments to make this world a better place."

Mutual understanding is a broadening experience. Let three of the nearly 9,000 Volunteers speak.

Mrs. Frances Trimillas, one of two Filipino women members of a church of white Americans in San José, California, tells of her experience as a volunteer: "Christian Friendliness work has enriched my life. I meet people of other nationalities and backgrounds. In many instances this acquaintance has developed into real friendship. In my church a desire to know more about people from other lands has been stimulated. Fear of dark people and prejudice has been eliminated almost entirely."

From a State Chairman we hear: "I believe that Christian Friendliness work is practical Christianity . . . a vital necessity in our country and the world today. I believe this so strongly that I am willing to give of my time and talents to this work as my service to my Savior so my friends shall know Him better."

From a theme written by a clever little 13-year-old Polish refugee, we take these sentences: "When a person comes to a foreign country everything is strange; people, language, habits etc., and that happened to me. But when I met our nice kind English teacher, I saw that everything would change. . . . It usually happens to every foreigner because America is a free country with smiling faces, and that's what makes me like the people so much. I shall never forget our teacher. I mean, she is our best and true friend." Rochelle Katzan, now of Portland, Oregon, was fortunate enough to meet one of our Christian Friendliness volunteers, and so these are her "thoughts about America."

Mrs. Bernard Friday, a Negro member of one of our Christian Interracial Clubs makes this contribution: "A white friend of mine was feeling sad because her daughter had married a Mexican. The mother turned her daughter from her home. Because we had Bruce

Gallagher's 'Portrait of a Pilgrim' at our Interracial Club meetings, I gave my friend the book to read, and I talked with her. Then my friend welcomed back into her home the daughter with her husband."

The opportunities for personal evangelism are many, "My four Christian Friendliness friends helped me," writes Mrs. Vivian Ding, Chinese member of Temple Church, Portland, Oregon. "I always tell my Chinese friends about my white friends. I hope to return soon to China for a visit and I will tell my three sisters how much happier they would be if they are Christians." A Volunteer from California writes: "If I had to choose just one avenue of Christian work, I would choose Christian Friendliness. I find it satisfying, stimulating and rewarding in coin of another kingdom." These are the testimonies of people from 2,500 Churches across the country. If budgets were more expansible there could be a Christian Friendliness Missionary in every State and large City area to insure participation in this program on the part of 7,000 Churches.

Among the most significant contributions Mrs. Kinney has made to the Department is her ability to live and talk "for" better race relations, rather than merely "against" race prejudice. It is often easier to rally people around a banner in the spirit of fighting against a common enemy, than it is to challenge and hold their active interest in an on-going program which seeks to build understanding and helpful relations. But this is the very thing which Mrs. Kinney has done so well during her 24 years with the Christian Friendliness Department. She and her well-trained, loyal staff of missionaries, never more than a handful, have known the value of helping Christians to take small steps with a little courage, so that

(Continued on page 508)

MISSIONS CROSS WORD PUZZLE PAGE

No. 43—Faithfulness

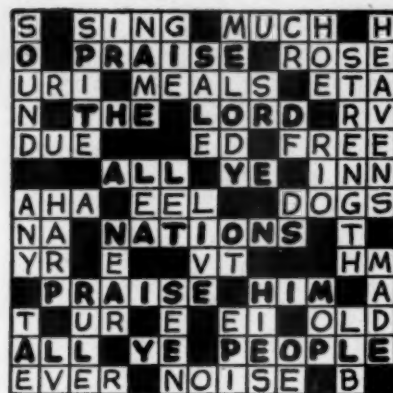
ACROSS

1. "words are . . . and faith-ful" Rev. 21:5
4. Postscript
6. "I am the . . . , the truth, and the life" John 14:6
8. . . . that endureth to the end" Matt. 10:22
9. "for . . . he counted me faith-ful" I Tim. 1:12
11. "the faithfulness . . . unto all generations" Ps. 119:90
13. "not seen, and . . . have be-lieved" John 20:29
15. "to sit up . . ." Ps. 127:2
18. "the Lord Preserveth the . . ." Ps. 31:23
20. Sun god
21. Girl
23. "Fear none . . . those things" Rev. 2:10
24. Varnish ingredient
25. "thou . . . faithfulness hast afflicted me" Ps. 119:75
26. "not been faithful in . . .

which is another man's."

Luke 16:12

29. "tree, of . . . I commanded thee" Gen. 3:17
30. Newspaper notice
31. Snakelike fish
32. Father
33. ". . . s shall be upon the faith-ful" Ps. 101:6
34. "without faith it . . . impos-sible to please him" Heb. 11:6
35. "he that is . . . among you" Luke 9:48
37. Make lace
40. Railroad
41. Exclamation of disgust
43. "great . . . thy faithfulness" Lam. 3:23
44. "A . . . man shall abound with blessings" Prov. 28:20
49. Saints; streets
50. Salt
51. Word before verse 129 of Psalm 119
52. "thy faithfulness . . . in the congregation" Ps. 89:5
54. "Have faith . . . God" Mark 11:22



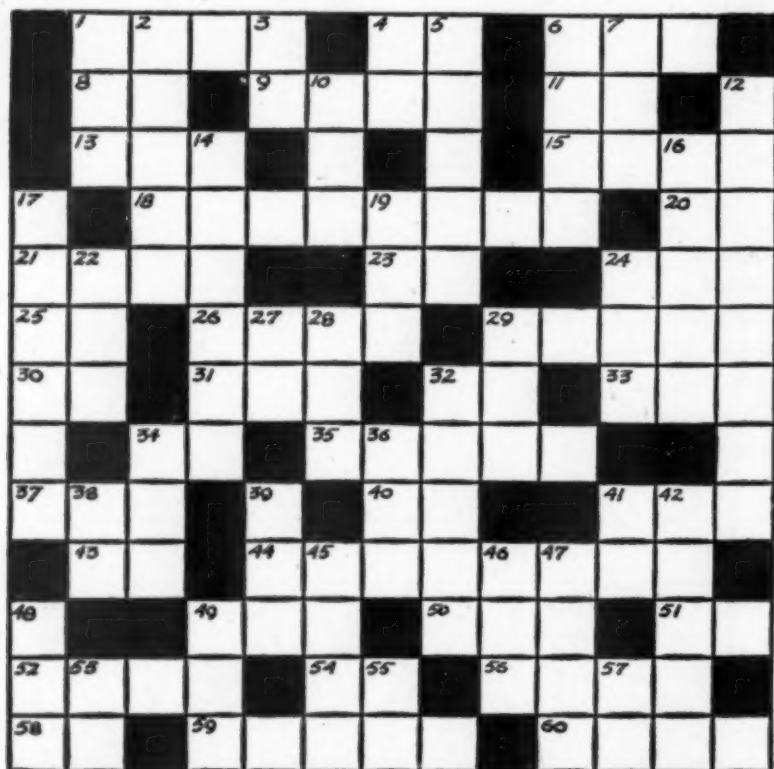
Last Month's Puzzle

56. "as . . . as lieth in you, live peaceably" Rom. 12:18
58. "there is . . . faithfulness in their mouth" Ps. 5:9
59. "be thou faithful unto . . ." Rev. 2:10
60. Ages

Our text is 8, 9, 11, 18, 25, 26, 29, 34, 35, 43, 44, 52, 54 and 56 combined.

DOWN

1. ". . . faithfulness shalt thou establish" Ps. 89:2
2. Range of rocks near surface of water (pl.)
3. And
4. Same as 32 across
5. "thy rod and thy . . ." Ps. 23:4
6. "I . . . give thee a crown of life" Rev. 2:10
7. Good Judean king. II Chron. 14:2
10. "and the archers . . . him" I Sam. 31:3
12. "thy faithfulness . . . unto the clouds" Ps. 36:5
14. "O . . . and see the Lord is good" Ps. 34:8 (pl.)
16. Dick . . . , character in comics
17. Flexible
19. "I would thou wert cold or . . ." Rev. 3:15
22. ". . . be not faithless, but be-lieving" John 20:27



© WAX Co.

24. "A faithful witness will not . . ." Prov. 14:5
 27. ". . . is faithful and just to forgive us" I John 1:9
 28. ". . . thy commandments are faithful" Ps. 119:86
 29. "forasmuch as he . . . faithful" Dan. 6:4
 32. "uttermost . . . of the earth" Ps: 2:8
 34. It is (cont.)
 36. Son of Gad Gen. 46:16
 38. City of the Canaanites Josh. 8:1
 39. "as . . . as ye drink it" I Cor. 11:25
 41. Bushel
 42. ". . . and Omega" Rev. 1:8
 45. Eastern continent
 46. Meat
 47. Passage for smoke in chimney
 48. "A faithful . . . who can find" Prov. 20:6
 49. "other holy offerings . . . they in pots" II Chron. 35:13
 53. ". . . , I am with you alway" Matt. 28:20
 55. New Testament 57. Creditor

THE CONFERENCE TABLE

EVERY WOMAN SERVING THROUGH HER CHURCH

Three Ways of Living

By EDITH V. MOUNT

WE often hear the expression, "She has so much personality." We call one type of person "charming" because we quickly feel the magnetism of that person, whereas we feel so little drawn toward another type of person that we say of her, "She is lacking in personality." Our individual personality depends on what we are doing with our own selves. It is a question of Christian stewardship of character.

What influences have made us what we are? Good birth, happy memories of a Christian home life, a clear mind, our faith in Jesus Christ, brought to us by His servants—our parents, preachers, teachers, the social habit of the cultivated community around us in our youth, all these have entered into the making of our character. What kind of stewardship do we render of these possessions?

We can choose one of three ways of living:

1. We may fold away in a napkin all that we are, withholding ourselves from any and all influence over others.

2. We may throw all that we are into selfish gain, securing what we want for our own advancement or pleasure in this world, mindful of others chiefly for what they can do for us.

3. We may put ourselves "all out" in our Lord's service, in a whole-hearted, joyful stewardship of self, like that of those early Christians of whom Paul wrote that "they first gave their own selves to the Lord"—and then cheerfully, their material goods.

What are we doing with the degree of good health that is ours? In what causes is the very strength of our bodies going? What is the influence of our good looks, if any? Are we by physical charm pulling people away from or toward our Lord? Even the warm-hearted ability to be a friend and so to make friends—is our love for people making them love the Lord more, or just ourselves?

Have you ever known a woman like this? She gives her tithe religiously, keeps her church engagements, even goes regularly to the mid-week prayer hour, but, when that tenth is gone not one more cent will she give. "I have given my share, this church asks for so

many extras!" she will say. When the call to prayer comes beyond the usual schedule, "I have other things to do besides go to church meetings." When the sermons or the Bible lesson, or the out-pouring of prayer, over-reach the stated time, have you ever noticed her lift her watch into plain view and later remark, "I think all church services should be kept within the promised time". Is this the hypocrisy our Lord condemned so severely? It is a partial stewardship withholding that devotion of the whole heart which is the gift of self, of all one's faculties.

The best-known stewardship passage in the entire Bible according to our translation reads: "Bring ye the whole tithe into the store house . . . and prove me now herewith, saith the Lord". *Malachi 3:10*.

Let us give thought to the special channels through which this whole-hearted love for our Lord may find expression. You may have skill as a nurse, teacher, business woman, musician, writer, seamstress, cook, stenographer, etc. Whether your instrument be a piano or a typewriter, a desk or a spoon, a pen or canning equipment, the question is not only what are you best trained to do, but to what and for whose sake are you using your skill with that instrument of yours? Some churches are now developing "Service Enlistment cards" to aid new members in making the best use of their ability in the Lord's work. Why not make out your own "check list" and see where you stand? Dorcas, a village seamstress, used her skill in plain sewing to make garments for her poor neighbors. Was she the first White Cross chairman?

We shall bring our "whole tithe" with the offering of our complete personality and powers only as we
 (Continued on page 508)

MISSIONARY • EDUCATION

Committed Unto Us—World Evangelism

From an address by LESLIE C. SAYRE

HOW are you going to interpret World Evangelism so people will say, "That thing is absolutely essential!" You have to get down into the study yourself. How are you going to "sell" World Evangelism, for there is committed unto us the word of reconciliation.

The word of reconciliation comes from Jesus on the cross. To the repentent malefactor on His right who had resorted to violence he said, *This day thou shalt be with me in paradise.* There is then committed unto us also the word of reconciliation between the meek and the violent.

Near the cross were two persons whose hearts were bleeding from unconsolable grief. Jesus spoke the word of reconciliation, *Woman behold thy son;* and to the disciple, *Behold thy mother.* Placing them in a new spiritual fellowship, Jesus reconciled their souls. This, too, is committed unto us.

Around the cross stood the centurion and his callous soldiers. They had done their duty with complete disregard for human values. For the military and for his own people, Jesus spoke the word of reconciliation, *Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.*

St. John earlier summarizes for us Jesus' attitude toward the bewildered multitude of onlookers—a crowd torn with violent but conflicting emotions. With arms outstretched, he said to them, *Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn of me, for my yoke is easy and my burden is light.*

The final word of reconciliation, which also is committed unto us, bridges the distance between sinful man and holy God: *Father into Thy hands I commend my spirit.*

These words of reconciliation were committed to followers of Jesus who demonstrated them at Pentecost and on down through twenty centuries of Christian living. Today, we stand as the heirs of the unsearchable riches of Christ.

How is this work of reconciliation committed unto us? *Commission . . .* that word means two things: "responsibility" and "enough authority and power to fulfill it well." We must not lay responsibility on others unless we give them the assurance that they will be given strength. *I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me.* With responsibility and surging power the job is done!

I saw this done once. We were having a conference in the Belgian Congo—inspiration high and folk

pretty nearly floating. "We have 12 months ahead," the leader said. "Shall we say we will double our membership in the next 12 months?" The missionary found himself in the Bush three months later and thought, "Now I have to go up here and say, 'You will have to double your membership.'"

I stood before 15 pastors who said to me, "You told us we did a grand job when we gained an increase of 15% last year." They thought this too difficult.

The Chief said, "Let me speak to them—Before you came here you were working in your gardens. What did you do? You cultivated the soil and planted the manioc sticks. Now you are going back and what are you going to do? Are you going to make the sun to shine? Will you cause the rain to fall? Will you make the roots to form under the ground to give food for you, your wives and children? Of course not! You know very well that it is God who provides the harvest. All you do is reap and rejoice. "Now, it is the same in your Christian work. All you are given to do is to keep on cultivating and sow and leave the rest to God."

Then he dismissed them abruptly. Nine months later the leading pastor of that district came to the mission station with the question, "What do we do next?"

I told him, "You had better finish the first task before you ask that question." He replied, "We finished the 100% increase last month. Do you want us to start another 100% now?"

How are we going to interpret World Evangelism so people will say, "That thing is absolutely essential, for there is committed unto us the word of reconciliation."



Bible Book of the Month

OCTOBER MATTHEW
NOVEMBER ROMANS

CHRISTIANITY Where Men Work



Ralph Norman
MOULD

Books for Men

Occasionally a man comes to us with a book on Missions and recommends it for our missionary reading program. There is real satisfaction on his part and ours, for the National Missionary Reading Program is for men as well as for women and youth and children.

Christianity Where Men Work by R. N. MOULD, 50 cents, and *Christ For All Japan* by T. BRUMBAUGH,

50 cents, have been recommended enthusiastically by several men. They are missionary books with a difference—books written by men with service to men foremost in the minds of the writers.

A layman, head of a business concern, said, "The book, *Christianity Where Men Work*, I consider of great worth for reading or study by men everywhere." He read it during a strike in his factory. It gave him a new viewpoint about his problem, one which he hopes to share with the active Christians in the union as a basis for adjustment.

Mould's book is practical and stimulating. It is worth while reading for any of our Baptist folk, whatever the point of view, as the worker or the employer. Many also should find profit from group discussions based on *Christianity Where Men Work*.

Foreign Secretary Elmer A. Fridell is now in Japan participating in an important conference on the future Christian program for Japan. We need background on that country to understand better the part we should play there as Bap-

CHRIST for All Japan

全日本、キリスト



キリスト教の伝道

T. T. BRUMBAUGH

tists. A pocket-size book, *Christ For All Japan*, is written by one who has spent much time in Japan before and since the war. It deals with the new Japan and the Christian churches. Every page is brightened by photographs taken in Japan lately, excellent graphic stories to accompany the running comment on life and religion there. Put this in your pocket for perusal on the train, bus or subway, or to scan with the family at home.

THE BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

World Wide Guild

Royal Ambassadors

Dear Friends of the Fellowship:

I would be unworthy of any part in a Fellowship if I did not somehow express to you how the meaning of Christian fellowship has been made especially real to me during the past spring and summer, through the prayers, letters and cards of so many of you. Because I could not be in so many of the youth gatherings, these tokens of the inner bonds which bind us together in spirit and in service were particularly precious. I wish I could answer them all personally. Perhaps you will know the lift of spirit which you gave me when I say that

the Assemblies, Green Lake, Atlantic City and even Oslo and Copenhagen were not far away.

The message of this month comes to you from Jean Luckey, who may be on her way to Belgium en route to beginning her missionary service in the Congo when you read these lines. Miss Luckey was the secretary in the Guild office when I first came to New York. She has added service as a pastor's assistant, a degree from the University of Pennsylvania, study and experience in teaching French at Eastern Theological Seminary in preparation for the realization of

her long held dream. You have become acquainted with her through the cover of *Guild Goals* a year ago. In a very real sense she is a representative of Guild girls and she goes with the good wishes and prayers of the whole Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Very sincerely yours,

Elmer P. Kappner

Dear Fellowship Friends:

Do you recall the Guild covenant—"Mindful of the millions who are still in darkness"? As you repeat

those words and pledge yourselves have you ever paused to think how far working with Him may require you to go? To some of you, those words will some day carry the same urge to go to some far part of the world, as they have to me. In our world today there are still millions "who know not Him who came bringing light and love and life to all men everywhere" as we say our Covenant today.

It would be difficult to cite any one incident as the beginning of my personal concern in foreign missions—but certainly becoming a Guild girl was an important factor. Actually it seems to me that my faith and committal to Jesus Christ was almost one with the compulsion to enter His service, wherever it might be. As I sail for the Belgian Congo I am anticipating many and varied opportunities to bring Christ to the women and girls of the Congo. They are hungering for a knowledge of Him. They are a part of the millions who sit in darkness. And I would like to share this challenge with you—to study and prepare yourselves for the service of the Master—and come over and help us!

In closing I would like to share with you the words penned by a friend of mine,—



Jean Lee Luckey

SOMEWHERE

By GRACE M. TURLEY

Somewhere across our world this silent hour

The sun has risen on dark, foreign ways,

Of men who bow in pagan, crude displays

To stupid gods of clay that hold no power.

Somewhere this hour's soft dusk has come to earth

Where men pour out their lives in sinful greed

Oblivious of their soul's deep, sobbing need,

Unmindful of the things life holds of worth.

Somewhere across the world my path must go

My way no other feet may ever tread . . .

My task no other hands may ever do

Oh Father, only You alone can know

My way—my task—for You have gone ahead,

These people, Lord, I must bring them to You.

Yours in fellowship,

Jean Lee Luckey

Baptist Youth Fellowship National Officers for 1947-48

Those who read these pages will be interested to know the officers who will be guiding the Baptist Youth Fellowship program during the current year.

President—Carrie Dollar

Eastern Vice-Pres.—Andy Davison

Central Vice-Pres.—Cay Hermann

Western Vice-Pres.—Jack Cummings

Fin. Sec.—Kenny Dodgson

Cor. Sec.—Roscoe Keeney

Rec. Sec.—Audrey Wolfe

Committee Chairmen

Christian Living—Wendell Gangwish

World Service—Jean Beck

Evangelism—Ernestine Moore

Christian Citizenship—Jim Ashbrook

Leadership—Roscoe Keeney

Student Commission—Mollie Sea-
sholes, Nanette Oliver, Hazel Ashe,
Paul Converse, George Todd

These pages are happy to call special attention to the officer who heads the National World Service



Jean Beck

Committee this year. This Committee gives leadership to the part of the Baptist Youth Fellowship program dealing with missionary study and service.

Miss Beck succeeds Richard Beers who served last year and this fall sails for missionary service in Assam. This past summer Miss Beck was one of the group of Baptist young people at the Oslo and other European conferences. The breadth of vision which this experience gave her will be felt in her leadership of this important committee.

World Service Committee Attention!

One of the major efforts of the *World Service* part of the Fellowship program during the coming year is to form a study or discussion group, of *senior high* young people, either as a class in the Church School of Missions if there is one planned in your church, or as a group in someone's home, meeting one night a week for several weeks perhaps. The major emphasis of the denomination and of the Fellowship during the entire current year is *Evangelism*. Strikingly enough the theme of all of our mission study is *World Evangelism*.

No better preparation for seniors to take their full part in the Bap-

tist program of this year could be made than through a discussion group using the following materials. *New World Ahead*, by DAVID D. BAKER is a strikingly illustrated account of Christians sharing their faith the world over. *Discussion and Worship Programs* by OLIVER DEW. CUMMINGS is an essential Baptist guide to use with this study and includes some unusual programs and project suggestions, all geared to the Baptist Youth Fellowship program of the year.

Don't miss this opportunity which really is extra special this year. It just might be the beginning of a habit for every year. Anyway try it! Better buttonhole a good leader right away.

What Will Your Part Be?

What are you doing to help put the Baptist Youth Fellowship over the top in its Shoe and Cereal Relief Project? Our goal is all the good shoes we can get and \$30,000 to purchase eight carloads of cereal by Thanksgiving. We'll make it if every local group does its part.

The 600 young people who attended the National Youth Confer-



Ann Judson Study Books

ence at Green Lake in June helped to get this project off to a good start. About 60 pairs of shoes were stuffed in already full suitcases and brought along. The first morning of the Conference each young person was given an individual cereal box. These were used as banks in which was put money for the project. Thanks to the efforts of Joel Sorenson, who is director of Baptist youth work in Sweden and others, the project was kept in the minds of all present. Here is a picture of Joel telling a couple of delegates all about it.

On the last evening of the Conference the group decided to have a Cereal Supper. Instead of the usual full dinner, they feasted on cooked cereal and apple pie (the pie being

an added luxury because the cook had already ordered it!) Nearly \$200 was saved in this way, and those who participated felt that they had in a small way identified themselves with the hungry people of Europe and Asia. The cereal box offerings were also dedicated on the last night, and when all the money was added together \$1400 had been contributed. This fine beginning was made in a real spirit of love. What will your part be?—Dick Beers

Ann Judson Programs

Girls of the junior high age or in Ann Judson Guild Chapters will want to have the booklet of 10 programs, written for them by Emma F. Pankey and entitled *Let's Go to Church!* These programs will help girls of this age plan for such interesting meetings. Of course you will need the book for leaders, *In Every Land* by HELEN E. BAKER and the book for girls to read, *Why Church?* by MARGUERITE H. BRO. The program booklet is based on both of these. *Let's Go to Church* is 35 cents.

Vesper Day Service—1947

The observance of Fellowship Vesper Day on December 7 should be an especially high point in the Fellowship plans of every church, for the meaning of the day is that it emphasizes through a common worship service, the consciousness of spiritual world fellowship of Christian Youth the world over. It was this fellowship which was visualized at Oslo and Copenhagen during the summer.

It is fitting that the title of the suggested Vesper Day Service is "*Jesus Christ Is Lord*" which was the theme at Oslo and is the theme of the entire Baptist Youth Fellowship program during the coming year. The program is written by Mrs. Oliver deW. Cummings who has been close to all the Baptist



Joel Sorenson of Sweden and two members of the Baptist Youth Fellowship at Green Lake

Youth Fellowship plans and experiences.

The program is reasonably priced and may be had singly or in quantity as desired from the Baptist Youth Fellowship office in New York and Philadelphia. Orders should be received at once to insure delivery in time for good planning. *The meaning of the day is carried out best when two or more churches share in the observance.*

Discipleship Needed in Europe

At a luncheon in New York City dealing with plans for relief, Dr. James Hutchison Cockburn, Director of the Department of Reconstruction and Inter-church Aid of the World Council of Churches, brought home to those present the desperate need of Europe, physical and spiritual. He said, "We cannot say that Christianity and civilization are going to survive in Europe. They will sink or swim together. If they do not hold together they will hang together." He intimated that a civilized Europe could not exist without a strong Christianity. Dr. Cockburn laid special stress on

the challenge presented by the youth of Europe. He spoke of countries such as Holland where during the war young people were taught to lie and steal and now they are being told by the same adults that these things are wrong. Young people do not know where they are. Other non-Christian forces are making strong bids for the loyalty of young people in Europe today. The attack on Christianity is not against denominations but against the very foundations of Christian faith.

Three month Institutes have been set up in Geneva in which people are being taught the implications of the Christian faith in daily life. One of these is for laymen which will doubtless include many young people. The basic concern is for cells of Christian people who have caught the Christian vision for their lives and who will go back to practice it in their communities. How grateful we are that 12 of our Baptist young people accompanied by Dr. Oliver deW. Cummings could share in the Oslo Conference. Following that they were part of

the Baptist World Alliance meeting. This was not all. Some of them attended a Youth conference in Sweden. They were represented in the World Student Christian Federation in Lundsberg, Sweden; and in a conference at Lund, Sweden. Some of them visited Christian work in Czechoslovakia, France and England.

The New York office was visited by Mr. A. W. Edlier, an official of the Council of the Birmingham Youth and Sunday School Union of England and left a most interesting account of Baptist Youth work in that area. Among other things this Council has established a Youth House called Barnes Close, in the lovely Lickey Hills, 12 miles from Birmingham where conference groups of young people experience the fact that "Christianity, as a way of life, can only find its full expression within a community."

If these experiences of fellowship across national lines can continue and increase, a Christian Youth Movement may yet point the better way for a confused world.

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

The Children's World Crusade

Dear Boys and Girls,

This is a beautiful Sunday morning. I am in Green Lake, Wisconsin, where we have a lovely assembly ground. Today there are about 500 people here attending a conference. There are about 20 or 30 boys and girls from Baptist churches all over our Northern Baptist Convention. I wish this morning I could have every boy and girl from every Baptist church here for about an hour. The very first thing we would do is to sing some hymns that we all know. Then I think we would thank God for each of you.

Then I would like to tell each of you how much I love each one and thank each of you for all that you do through the Sunday schools in helping to make possible our missionary work around the world. Do you know that last year boys and girls in the Northern Baptist Convention gave almost \$78,000.00 to the various budgets:

Unified Budget	\$38,408.62
World Mission Crusade	
Sunday of Sacrifice	8,251.43
Wheels for Christ	9,173.26
Nicaragua Baptist Hospital,	
	21,517.30

Our Home Mission Society will start work on the hospital very soon now. And you have helped to make this possible. Next month we will put into this section a blue print plan of the hospital. Watch for it!

And so my dear boys and girls a big Thank You for your help! Let's get busy on our giving this year and see if we can do better another year. Sincerely, FLORENCE STANSBURY

Thank You, Indiana

A group of C. W. C.'ers in Indiana wanted to do something for

one of their special interest missionaries. last year. The group decided to make a complete worship center for Mrs. Robinson. In this picture you will see the result of their working and planning together. When everything was ready the group set it up as their worship center for one day. In their prayer of dedication they asked God to bless the boys and girls to whom it would soon be sent. Each item was then carefully packed and sent with a letter to Mrs. Robinson asking her to use it in one of the churches that needed a worship center in either a primary or junior department. Watch for the next issue of *MISSIONS* for in it we hope to have a letter from Mrs. Robinson telling us about the children and the church where the worship center will help some other boys and girls to feel the presence of God.

National Missionary Education Coaching Conference

July 10-14 were red letter days for the Department of Missionary Education! State leaders, laymen representatives from the four Mission Boards and the Board of Education and Publication participated in reviewing our present program of Missionary Education and bring-

ing recommendations for future plans and materials. Present also were 17 state secretaries of Missionary Education for Children. Each state secretary whether present at the conference or not will receive the findings of the conference and the recommendations. Our group realized that we have a very real opportunity to work with the homes and the parents of the children we reach with the gospel message of Jesus Christ. Through a simple short leaflet we hope to bring to the attention of parents the urgency of the hour in the need for a more Christian understanding of the people who make up our world. We will include also suggestions for family experiences that will help to develop world minded Christians.

Our thanks to each of you who were with us and to those who made it possible for you to come. We're sorry our whole family couldn't have this experience together. Perhaps in our next Missionary Education Coaching Conference every one who has a state responsibility for our program of Missionary Education will be with us. II Timothy 2:15 in the Moffatt translation begins, "*Do your utmost*"—. This is our challenge.



Worship Center made by a group of Indiana Christian World Crusaders for the Negro Educational Center, Harlem, New York

Good Work

I am sending you a report of our C. W. C., also sending you a copy of the little song we sang when we presented our \$160.00 to the church April 27th.

OFFERING HYMN

Tune: *Jesus Lover of My Soul*

Jesus Saviour, Lord divine, take this money make it Thine.
Take it from our open hands, may it bless some mission land.
May some soul to Thee be won, by this deed our hands have done.
Jesus Saviour, Lord divine, take this money make it Thine.

We sent a box to Dr. Mary Kirby, parcel post, containing 134 beautiful picture sheets, 10 scrap books, 202 Sunday School cards mounted on ribbon; also sent to Miss Jones a box containing 2,750 4x4 squares from sheets and pillow cases for Miss Kirby. We have 16 children reading and they have read 134 books and 199 chapters in the Bible.—*Mrs. Fannie Seidell*, Linesville, Pennsylvania

The Bible in Japan

My name is Haruko. Yes, you have guessed right: I am a Japanese girl, 11 years old. Let me tell you how it happened that our family became Christians. Mother has told me the story so often. Maybe you would like to hear it too.

When my big brother, Eiichi, was about five years old—he's 24 now—some of his playmates attended a Christian kindergarten. They told him wonderful tales of how they played games and sang songs—new songs, not the folk songs all Japanese children learn. Eiichi wanted to go to that kindergarten. It didn't cost much. Mother and Father talked it over and thought it a good idea; however, Grandmother said, "No, indeed, the ancestors would be very dis-

pleased." Eiichi was sad. Every day, he waved goodbye as his playmates ran off so happily to the church.

Father told Mother one day that he thought Eiichi might go to the kindergarten to see if he really would be happy singing those strange songs. Mother's face was always so happy as she told me how she dressed Eiichi in his *kimono* and best *hakama* (pleated skirt) with a clean towel pinned to his belt, and sent him off with his little friends. I think Mother and Father felt a little guilty and wondered what the family gods would do; perhaps some terrible thing might happen to the family. So Mother put some sweet rice cakes on the god-shelf to make the spirits happy.

Every afternoon, brother came home dancing down the street, waving a drawing or holding carefully a little paper lantern or clay modeling which he proudly showed to Mother. Then one day, he brought an invitation neatly written in Chinese characters for Mother to come the next visiting day and watch the children at work. It wasn't easy for Mother to leave home, but Father thought it would be good for her, so he closed his shop and stayed home to take care of things. On her return, Mother began telling Father about the kindergarten: There was one thing she couldn't understand: before the day's activities began the children brought their little chairs into a circle, and sat quietly while one of the teachers talked in a soft voice telling them a story. It was about a young boy, named Jesus, who was so wise and good that he could talk with the learned men in the Temple. The children all seemed to know him, and sang "*Jesus Loves Me*," and gave a verse, like "*Honor thy father and thy mother*," or "*Blessed are the meek*." Mother asked what it all meant. He told her that those

verses were all from the Christian Holy Book, the Bible. Mother went on telling Father about the children closing their eyes and folding their hands, just as one does at the temple; but it was so strange they didn't mumble prayers to Buddha, but with strong, clear voices said together, "*Our Father, Who art in heaven*."

Father shook his head. Maybe this was not good for Eiichi after all, he thought.

Several months went by. One day, Brother was sick; each day his fever went higher. He wanted to go to kindergarten; he tried to sing the hymns he knew; he asked for the kind pastor who often read them stories from the Book. So Mr. Hashimoto came, when Father asked him to, and read to Eiichi. Mother and Father sat and listened as he told the dear stories we all know so well now. Gradually they began to understand that God wants us to worship Him with our hearts and give our lives to Him. After a while they took down the god-shelf, began attending church, and since then we have been a Christian family.

Father says our church in Tokyo will be rebuilt. I hope we can soon go back home. Here in this village there are very few Christian people. Since the end of the war, many of our Japanese people are anxious to learn more about the "*Jesus teaching*." We are so happy to know that many will now be able to study from Bibles that have come recently from American Christians.

Our Friends From Lancaster, Pennsylvania

We have been working even though I am slow in writing letters and the children of the First Baptist Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania have turned in \$80.00 for the World Mission Crusade project for children, "We Build the Children's Ward" of the Baptist

Hospital at Managua, Nicaragua." Also we have been bringing canned goods for our Orphanage, and clothing for European relief. We have been using the "Wheels for Christ" project the past five weeks, and are hoping we may have a good offering through those envelopes.

We do have a nice library built up by now, and have secured the two books for this year, "Fig Tree Village" and "Billy Bates."

We have a negro community center in Lancaster, which serves hot lunches to the children during the school year, and we have brought canned goods for that project also. We had several dozen cans of food and cocoa and milk for them just before Christmas.

Our enrollment in the Primary Department is 26, Kindergarten 20 and our Junior about 25. So I think we are doing very well in our giving. Of course there is always a better way than the one used if we check up, and we are looking for a better attendance, as we are starting a visitation campaign this week.—*Dorothy E. Hall*.

An Indian Dinner

We introduced our study of India by giving an Indian dinner following a 20-minute devotional period and a 60-minute lesson period.

We placed folded blankets and rugs in the rectangular shape of a room on a lawn. Before the guests or pupils entered, they removed their shoes. They were met by three receiving girls. The first one had a tray of sweet pea blossoms for each guest to place in her hair or behind the boys' ears. The second girl gave each guest a little face cream to be rubbed on his neck representing sandalwood cream, and the third girl sprinkled cologne on the hair of each guest.

Then the guests entered the dining room and sat on the rugs and
(Continued on page 510)

✠ THEY SERVED THEIR DAY AND GENERATION ✠

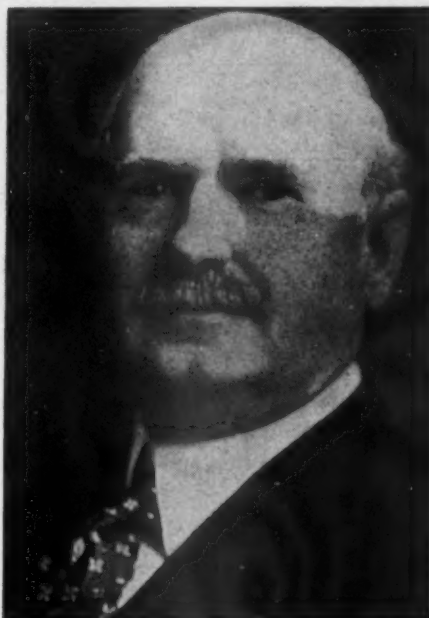
Jacob Heinrichs

Jacob Heinrichs, for 28 years a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in India, died at the age of 87 in Middlebury, Vermont, on August 30, 1947. Born in Allenstein, East Prussia, he came to the United States in early life and was educated at the University of Rochester and at the Rochester Theological Seminary. The University in 1914 honored him with a D.D. degree. Appointed as a missionary he sailed for India with Mrs. Heinrichs in 1889. After six years in evangelistic work he was appointed President of the Ramapatnam Baptist Theological Seminary. For 22 years he served in that important position until his return to the United States in 1917 when he became Professor of Systematic Theology at the Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Chicago, Ill., and later its Dean. In 1933 he retired. During his missionary service in India he wrote and published in the Telugu language several books on theology and Biblical subjects. For many years he was supported through the Foreign Mission Board by the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York City (predecessor of the present Riverside Church) during the pastorate of the late Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin who was one of Dr. Heinrichs' life-long friends. He is survived by Mrs. Heinrichs whose father was Dr. Conrad A. Fleischmann, one of the great Baptist preachers of the 19th century, a daughter, Margaret, Canton, Ohio, and two sons, Leonard C. of Columbus, Ohio, and Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Dr. Heinrichs was an enthusiastic supporter and friend of MISSIONS.

Mrs. Nettie Purcell Mason

A TRIBUTE BY F. W. HARDING

Mrs. Nettie Lovicey Purcell Mason, widow of the late Dr. Marcus C. Mason of Assam, died in Binghamton, N. Y., on July 17, 1947. She was 86 years old. Born at Donnellsville, Ohio, February 16, 1861, she attended Shepardson College at Denison University



The late Clarence M. Gallup who died July 17, 1947. See editorial tribute on page 482

and Antioch College. Appointed as a missionary under the Woman's Foreign Mission Board she began service

in Assam in December, 1885, at Nowgong. At Tura she met and married Dr. M. C. Mason in 1889 and until his retirement in 1924 she shared his work among the Garo tribes. After the death of Dr. Mason her own health began to fail and during her last three years she suffered much, but bore her afflictions with that quiet patience that had been so characteristic of her life. She was the utter antithesis of selfishness, self-assertiveness, and self-seeking. She was a modest, calm, cheerful, brave spirit, sympathetic, dependable, friendly, and withal the possessor of a reserve that enabled her to keep much to "herself" she would "scarcely tell to any." She possessed that gift, which for a missionary is almost next to love in importance, a gentle balanced sense of humor. Her capable pen and fine literary sense made their lasting contribution to the annals of the Assam mission. Her love for the Garo women and children will never be forgotten. Unostentatiously but efficiently she helped in the literary work of her husband. She took on those grinding unattractive tasks that go with literary work—proof-reading and its kind—performing them with abounding satisfaction. She seemed to sense in those tasks, which often are utter drudgery to some, an opportunity for service that made its own definite and important contribution towards the incoming of the Kingdom of God. Surviving her are four daughters, Olive, Julia, Margaret, and their husbands, Dr. Eleanor D. Mason, and a stepson, Rev. Walter C. Mason and his wife.



Caught by the Camera

Illustrations in this Issue

ASSAM—Baptist Association meeting, 478.

CHINA—Shohing Nurses Home, 471; Chinese medical clinic, 473.

EUROPE—Scenes at Baptist World Congress in Copenhagen, 456, 460-463; Copenhagen housing, 465; Danish Baptist Seminary, 491.

INDIA—Map, 458.

MISCELLANEOUS—Worship Center, 505.

PERSONALITIES—J. H. Rushbrooke, 456; C. O. Johnson, 489; W. O. Lewis, 489; H. V. Jensen, Henry Lin, T. C. Bau, J. A. Ohren, Harold C. Phillips, T. Socaciu, 467; King and Queen of Denmark, 461; Sofia Abada, Consuelo Damasa, Lilian Wang, 494; Ruth Shwai, H. M. Chen, 495; Mrs. E. H. Kinney, 496; R. E. Stannard, M.D., 470; Jean L. Luckey, 502; Jean Beck, 502; Joel Sorenson, 503; Charles A. Carman, 474; Clarence M. Gallup, 507.

► THE TOMATO PATCH in the Lord's acre in Puerto Rico which Dr. George A. Riggs reported in MISSIONS, (See June issue, page 344.), produced a crop that was sold for \$67. The success has prompted the church to plant again. This time there will be three projects and the proceeds will be used to construct a rural chapel for a town high in the Puerto Rico mountains.

TIDINGS

(Continued from page 497)

great progress may be made. They have believed as Jesus did, that it is the aggregate of individuals working each day in their own communities to build and cement friendships across racial and national lines which spells power, and spreads the "good news." They are helping people to take small first steps and then greater ones with the help of the Master.

As Mrs. Kinney leaves the work of the Society, the deep love, appreciation and admiration of a great group of Baptists across the country go with her. We know that the young people with whom she will live will benefit by her gracious personality, as well as by her high standards of Christian conduct and her deep interest in people. We wish her Godspeed.

WOMEN OVERSEAS

(Continued from page 495)

one making an outstanding contribution to Christian work. Note that she is the only daughter. Spoiled? Not in the Chen family!

To begin with, her father is head of the Science Department of the University of Shanghai and her mother is Dean of Women

there. Most of her childhood was spent on that beautiful campus by the Whangpoo River, so, naturally, she would be a Baptist! The University is her Alma Mater and she took pre-medical requirements there and finished all five years of medical training during the war at the Margaret Williamson Hospital.

Last summer a heaven-sent opportunity for postgraduate medical education dropped into her lap. The first course was taken in the Gynecology Department in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. Then she took advantage of an opportunity for a term of service in the Obstetrics Department in the Woman's Medical College Hospital in Philadelphia. Hereafter, she will be taking some courses in Columbia University and elsewhere during the coming year.

The Conference Table

(Continued from page 499)

feel the utmost bounds of our Saviour's love for us. May we withhold nothing from Him to whom we owe every blessing and joy.

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all.

1000 Rooms — 1000 Baths

\$3.00 to \$6.00

single



\$5.00 to \$8.50 Double

5 minutes to Times Square

A Few Minutes from Anywhere

Write for Maps and Booklet

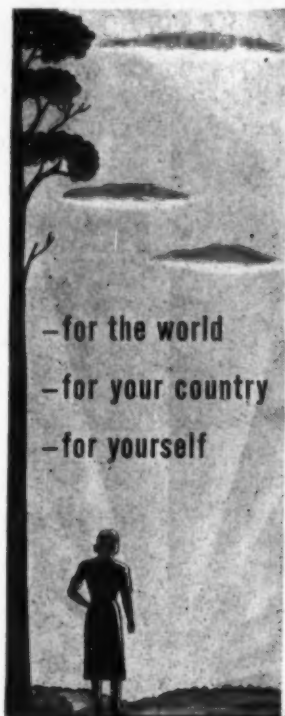
Prince George Hotel
14 East 28th St.
New York 16, N.Y.

Charles F. Rogers, Jr. — Manager

Earn Money Easily For Worthy Causes

★ Selling Gottschalk's Metal Sponges is a quick, easy, dignified way of raising money for church or club. These safe, handy household helps do a perfect cleaning and scouring job. Every woman knows about them, needs them, wants them. We furnish them to you at the lowest possible cost . . . you sell at regular retail price, make a tidy profit on each sale. Write today for liberal cooperative offer—Metal Sponge Sales Corporation, 3650 North 10th St., Philadelphia 40.

**GOTTSCHALK'S
Metal Sponges**



—for the world
—for your country
—for yourself

Investigate this Christian Plan which enables you both to give and receive at the same time and entitles you to certain tax exemptions. Write for the interesting illustrated booklet, "A Gift That Lives."

Build a Better Tomorrow by what you do today!

What can I do?, everyone asks. You can help make this world a better place to live in by facilitating the world-wide distribution of the Bible. Simply send us your contribution. Or better still, why not make your own future more secure by purchasing an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement? In this way, you not only receive the peace of mind which comes from a generous lifetime income, you enjoy the untold satisfaction of knowing that your money helps spread the Word of God — and so contributes to the peace of the world.

Mail This Coupon Today Without Fail

AN
INCOME
ASSURED

American Bible Society,
450 Park Ave., New York 22, N. Y.

☐ Please send me, without obligation, your booklet B-8 entitled "A Gift That Lives."

☐ I enclose \$.....for the world-wide distribution of the Scriptures.

Name.....Denomination.....

Address.....

City.....State.....



Servants of the Divine Will

Aflame with the love of God, 133 Northern Baptist missionaries sailed in 1946 for service in China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Burma, India, and the Belgian Congo. Of this noble company, 47 were newly appointed missionaries. They went forth to preach, to teach, to heal, to bind up broken hearts and shattered minds, to bring men and women to an acceptance of Jesus Christ as Lord and Saviour. They must be undergirded by your prayers and your gifts.

ANNUITY GIFTS

provide a substantial money return to the donor for life. The older the donor, the larger the semi-annual checks received. Annuity Agreements may cover either one or two people, with returns continuing as long as either of the two lives. The residuum of the gift goes to advance the cause of Christ on ten mission fields.

For detailed information ask for

ANNUITIES — A WAY TO GIVE AND RECEIVE • Jesse R. Wilson, Home Secretary
AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

OR

BUILDING TOMORROW'S WORLD • Annie E. Root, Treasurer
WOMAN'S AMERICAN BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY, 152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



CARILLONIC BELLS

"A source of continual delight"

... writes the Rev. Mr. Herring, pastor of this magnificent church, in praising CARILLONIC BELLS. His letter continues ...

"I have been most pleased with their tonal qualities and musical appeal, and I am convinced that they have definitely contributed to attendance.

"During our last revival meeting there were two professions of faith made by young men whose only explanation of their presence at the services lay in the fact that they had been attracted by our 'Carillonic Bells'."

Hundreds of pastors have written us of their satisfaction with CARILLONIC BELLS. This modern electronic carillon, they find, attains finer accuracy and richer tone than are possible with ordinary chimes or bells.

It can be played inside as a solo instrument or with your organ; and you'll find that the messages of beauty it sends from your tower come back to you in greater community appreciation of your church. Ask us about CARILLONIC BELLS; write Dept. M-13.



CARILLONIC BELLS • TOWER MUSIC SYSTEMS • ACOUSTIC CORRECTION UNITS • SOUND DISTRIBUTION SYSTEMS • CHURCH HEARING AIDS
SELLERSVILLE, PA.

Children's World Crusade

(Continued from page 506)

blankets. One girl carried a pitcher of water around the group to wash their hands while another girl held a basin under the hands being washed. Grace was said, and the guests were served Khir (rice), chutney (relish), and jalebis upon a paper plate lined with a large swiss chard leaf. The people of India frequently eat off of large leaves instead of plates. No silverware was used as the leader demonstrated how the people of India eat with the fingers of their right hand, carrying the food to his mouth in the half circle of his fingertips, and flipping their food with the left hand as the people of India consider it "unclean" and handle only their glasses or cups with it. Iced tea was served as an Indian beverage. We served an American dessert consisting of candy in brightly colored baking cups.—Primary C.W.C. Leader, Leoti, Kansas.

YOUR CHURCH NAME on our mailing list will give you information regarding the latest Religious Films
124 Bright Ave., Whittier, Cal. Dept. L



"Sonny," said his mother, helping him with his home work, "how much are 7 and 4?"

"Twelve," ans'd Sonny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," his father volunteered, "he only missed it by 2." — *Western Bldg.*

Is it worth a dime a week to have the latest funny stories, wisecracks and pointed paragraphs? That's QUOTE. Seventh year of publication. Sub. \$5. Send \$2 for six months' trial (26 issues). Money-back guarantee.

Quote • Dept. A • Indianapolis

Alms Basons



ILLUSTRATIVE of the Gorham selection of Ecclesiastical Appointments, is the above No. V38 Alms Bason, of etched brass 12" dia. with plain or IHS monogrammed red plush mat glued in center, \$35.00. Same size plain \$15.00. V39, 15" dia. etched brass, \$20.00, plain \$47.50; same with etched IHS monogram in center \$50.00. No. 38, sterling silver 12" dia. plain \$85.00, engraved \$145.00.

Prices subject to change without notice

ALMS BASONS ALTAR CROSSES PATENS CHALICES CIBORIA ALTAR DESKS COMMUNION SETS BAPTISMAL BOWLS CANDLESTICKS VASES HONOR ROLLS & MEMORIAL TABLETS IN BRONZE EVERYTHING FOR THE CHURCH IN BRONZE

Traditional dignity of design and master-craftsmanship in execution have characterized Gorham wares for 116 years.

America's Leading Silversmiths since 1831



PROVIDENCE 7, RHODE ISLAND

Wisconsin House Party

The 16th annual House Party of the Wisconsin Baptist Women's Mission Society was held at Green Lake, July 23-26 with 366 women



FILMSTRIPS

Demand Attention!

Talk as long as you like about any one scene. Children enjoy illustrated lessons.

Order your filmstrips from the following:

"Life of St. Paul" Series, \$3.00 each, set of 5 \$12.50.

Stories of the Bible Series

"Child of Bethlehem," "The Three Wise Men," "The Boyhood of Jesus," "A Certain Nobleman," "The Prodigal Son," "The Story of Zacchaeus," "The Good Samaritan," "The Road to Emmaus," "Man of Faith," "A Woman to Remember," "John the Baptist," "Blind Beggar of Jerusalem," "Jesus' Daughter," "The Unfaithful Servant," "The Calling of Matthew," "The Rich Young Ruler." \$2.50 each.



Write for descriptive folder. See and order from your Film Rental Library or

Cathedral Films

6404 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood 28, Calif.

sharing the three-day fellowship. Mrs. Jesse Bader of the United Council of Church Women, was the inspirational speaker. Miss Celia Allen of the Baptist Chinese Christian Center in San Francisco, presented Baptist home missions in Chinatown, an area of 20 square blocks, housing 20,000 Chinese. Miss Dorothy Wiley of Milwaukee, a missionary in Burma, led the lakeside vesper service. Mrs. Ralph Palmer of Detroit, women's director of the Crusade for Evangelism, presented its challenge.

Greetings from the Baptists of Assam were brought by Miss Maza Evans, recently returned from that field. The women of the First Baptist church of Racine gave a dramatic presentation "Between Book Ends" to stimulate interest in the mission study and reading books. Mrs. John Killian of the Home Mission Board, installed the newly elected officers at a candle light service. The communion service was conducted by the women of the First Baptist Church, Delavan, with Rev. Ina Burton presiding.—
Mrs. A. B. Drummond, Chairman.



EARN MONEY

No Investment

Raise funds for your treasury! High quality Vanilla, Shampoo, Hand Lotion and other items sell quickly at reasonable prices. Return what you don't sell. Hundreds of organizations are using this easy, money raising plan. Attractive samples free to your official

Write today for full particulars to:

Dept. R
Norwalk Cosmetic Co.
Norwalk, Ohio



Three Burmese Pastors Baptize 64 Converts

The past month was a month of baptisms in the Maubin field in Burma with a total of 137. At one service 64 were baptized, mostly adults, some of whom I had been working with years ago. They were all the recent fruits of the evangelistic labors of our two evangelists. For a year these two men worked without salary. Now they are grateful that some help has again come from American Baptists. God has richly blessed their efforts. To attend the baptism of the 64 converts Mrs. Fletcher and I travelled all day Saturday by river launch to the village. The Christians had gathered from eight villages, each group bringing its own choir. On Saturday night there was a preaching service and then a concert. On Sunday morning there was an early prayer meeting, then the 11 o'clock worship service with a sermon, and then all went to the river bank for the baptism. Three pastors officiated. Each time the customary baptismal formula was repeated three persons were baptized. In the crowd on the bank I noticed a dozen armed soldiers. Later I learned that they had been sent as a precaution to protect the missionaries. On Monday there was a double wedding and that night we returned by boat to Rangoon.—
Edwin Fletcher, Rangoon, Burma.



► SPURGEON'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by David O. Fuller, presents in condensed form choice selections from Spurgeon's original four volume edition. (Zondervan; 148 pages; \$2.00.)

EARN EXTRA MONEY SELLING Christian Greeting Cards

Individuals and organizations are earning plenty of money with our superb, rapid selling line of Christmas, Birthday, Getwell and Personal Notes box assortments. Lovely cards both with and without the Bible texts. Learn about our unique FREE BONUS PLAN which adds dollars to your profits. Quick sales! Nice profits! Send for full particulars — TODAY!

SCRIPTURE GREETING CARD COMPANY
Box 9342, Dept. 18 Philadelphia 29, Pa.

Announcing a

NEW PRIZE CONTEST

Would you like to win a cash prize of \$15 or \$10, or \$5 or \$2.50, or an important new book, or a year's subscription to MISSIONS?

MISSIONS announces a new prize contest, open to all paid subscribers now on the subscription list or who become subscribers between now and October 31st.

All you have to do is to write a short essay not exceeding 300 words in length, on the following topic:

Why I read MISSIONS

The prizes are: For the best essay, a first prize of \$15, a second prize of \$10, a third prize of \$5, a fourth and fifth prize of \$2.50 each, a sixth and seventh prize of a new book, an eighth, ninth, and tenth prize of a year's subscription to MISSIONS.

The contest begins September 1st and closes October 31st. All essays should be addressed to MISSIONS' PRIZE CONTEST, 152 Madison Ave., 14th Floor, New York 16, N. Y.

**READ CAREFULLY THE CONDITIONS WHICH WERE PUBLISHED
IN DETAIL ON PAGE 387 IN LAST MONTH'S ISSUE**


In making the awards, interesting and original arguments, well-stated reasons, etc., will count as much as high literary quality. Even if you do not regard yourself an able writer, that should not deter you from entering this contest. You may win one of the ten prizes.

THE LAST WORD

*A personal suggestion from the
Business Manager to the reader*

YOU will agree that this is an unusually interesting issue of MISSIONS and well worth the price of 20 cents per copy, or \$1.50 for a year's Club Rate subscription.

**PULPIT AND CHOIR
GOWNS**
THE BEST OF THEIR KIND
BENTLEY & SIMON
7 W-36 ST. NEW YORK 18, N.Y.



To maintain the high quality of pictorial excellence and interesting content MISSIONS must depend on continued subscriber loyalty. If your subscription expires with this issue or will expire in the

\$25.00 PROFIT
On the Sale of 18 PEPPERELL
BLANKETS By Your Organization



Hundreds of Women's Organizations the country over, are filling their treasuries this easy way. Fascinating Work. Pepperell Blankets "Sell On Sight."

Complete Pepperell Blanket Club Plan, including Record Book, Membership Cards and Color Swatches.

Write TODAY, giving Name, Address, Organization and Number of Members.

We can also supply Pepperell Sheets on the Club Plan.

HOWARD B. GILLMORE
Club Plan Merchandise
P. O. Box 908, Reading, Pa.

near future, you will help the magazine by your prompt renewal.

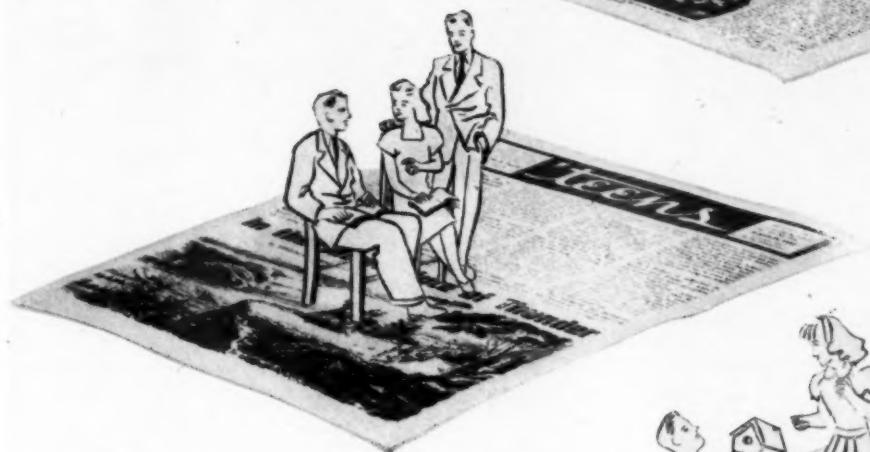
On Sunday, October 12th, MISSIONS MAGAZINE SUNDAY in all churches of the Northern Baptist Convention, you can be of great assistance to the Club Subscription Manager in enrolling a substantial number of new subscribers in your church. A good word in behalf of MISSIONS by you as a long time subscriber and friend will be of immense value in expanding the magazine's circulation which is so essential in this time of high costs of production. Only by volume circulation can present high costs of production and paper be met at the current subscription rate.

Have you these Magic Carpets in your school?



YOUNG PEOPLE

Eight pages of top-flight stories, articles and pictures, printed in gravure. For Seniors, Young People and Adults. Instruction, entertainment, enlightenment. In quantities: 25 cents a quarter; \$1.00 a year.



TEENS

Eight pages of interest for boys and girls of high school age. Thrilling serials, short stories, youth problem discussions, vocational hints. Bible quiz. All keyed to the tempo of teenagers. In lots: 20 cents a quarter; 80 cents for a whole year.

Any teacher can get
class sample copies
by writing to the
Publication Society



JUNIORS

For boys and girls, 9 to 12. Alive with pictures, stories, articles, games, "How to Make" ideas — and much more. Eight pages of reading, tailor-made for juniors. In lots: only 20 cents a quarter; 80 cents for a whole year.



STORY WORLD

Filled with instant appeal for children up to 9. Pictures, poems, stories, things for young folks to make. Four pages of entertaining and helpful reading. In quantities: 13 cents a quarter; 52 cents a year.

There's power in a good clean story or interesting article that can whisk the reader to the upper regions of thought and activity — high above the humdrum world — into the realm of lofty Christian purpose. American Baptist Story Papers — for every reading age — are such a magic carpet. It is the point of wisdom for Sunday Schools to provide this wholesome constructive literature for their members — else to what may they turn in this shallow day?

AMERICAN BAPTIST STORY PAPERS

The American Baptist Publication Society

1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.



1
9
4
7

Sunday of Sacrifice

*DECEMBER 7, 1947 is the Sunday of Sacrifice in the Northern Baptist Convention. World relief, evangelism and emergency needs will be stressed. Churches will also be asked to make up **THE DIFFERENCE** on this Sunday between their Unified Budget quota and their actual pledges.*

**COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND PROMOTION
NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION**

152 Madison Avenue

+ + +

New York 16, New York